SWEARS ROOSEVELT DEMANDED $50,000 FROM MORGAN

RED SOX FAVORITES IN NEW YORK BETS

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday unsettled and cooler.

Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:10 p. m. Moon rises 1:37 p.m. High tide 8:00 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 60, New York 62, Chicago 50, Denver 66, Los Angeles 82, San Francisco 52, New Orleans 75, St. Louis 54.

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GIRL HELD AS KIDNAPER FIGHTS CASE

M'VEAGH'S STORY OF DEMAND ON MORGAN REPEATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Judson C. Welliver, a newspaper reporter now connected with the Munsey publications, swore before the Senate committee investigating campaign funds today that Wayne McVeagh told him that J. P. Morgan, following a request by the "Man in the White House," through E. H. Harriman, contributed $50,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904.

According to Welliver's story McVeagh was in Morgan's office when a telephone call for the financier was received. Morgan's secretary told him that it was Harriman on the wire. When he came back Morgan told McVeagh, the witness said, that Harriman had gone to Washington to dine with the President.

"What do you suppose that man in the White House wants?" Morgan remarked to McVeagh, according to the witness. Morgan then volunteered the information that Roosevelt wanted $50,000 and wrote a check for that amount.

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, who was an earlier witness, repeated his version of the affair. According to him $100,000 was the amount demanded by Roosevelt. He stated Welliver was his informant, and the newspaper man's testimony was called for.

Morgan Disposed to Demur.

"I enjoyed this conversation with Mr. MacVeagh over two years ago," said Welliver. "And therefore I do not recollect

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Court Frees Man Who Beat Wife for Searching Pockets

Charged with using a pair in an assault upon his wife Saturday night, Joseph Duplex of No. 465 Southampton street today told Judge Fallon in the South Boston court that he had resorted to this form of violence only after his Duplex "specialized in going through his trousers pockets."

"Under the circumstances," asserted Judge Fallon after listening to the story of Mrs. Duplex Saturday night method of extracting money from her husband, "I think it will be as well to place this case on file."

And Duplex, has right to defend his pocket money even from his better-half upheld by law, walked out of the court room with head erect and smiling, although Judge Fallon intimated that it would be as well if less strenuous methods were employed when restraining Mrs. Duplex in the future.

CHARGE ATTACK ON FEDERAL WITNESS

On the complaint of assaulting a Federal witness, James Grasso of New York city was held in $1,000 today for the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Hayes. Guiseppe Ciberto, who complained of an attack made upon him in the North End, was a witness in a case that was on trial last week in the United States District Court.

CHARGE BOY, 15, TRIED TO ROB POSTOFFICE

William C. Draper, fifteen years old, of East Norton was held by United States Commissioner Hayes today in $500 for a hearing on Thursday on the charge of breaking into a building at East Norton, of which a part is used for a postoffice, for the purpose of committing larceny.

FINE WEATHER PROMISED FOR WORLD SERIES

The Weather Man predicts fair but cooler weather for the opening battle in New York tomorrow, and the first game in Boston Wednesday, in the great series between the Red Sox and the Giants for the baseball championship of the world.

"There doesn't seem to be any reason why such weather as that of today should not continue anyway through Wednesday, and possibly the rest of the week," runs the forecast. "It will be cooler tonight and tomorrow and from ten to fifteen degrees cooler than today for Wednesday.

"There is a slight chance of a disturbing weather element, owing to the presence of a disturbance along the Southern coast. But as this has already switched off to the eastward, it looks as if the weather is going to be tiptop for the big series."

50 ON STRIKE AT WOOD MILL

LAWRENCE, Oct. 7.—Fifty employes of the Wood mill comming departmen struck today following the discharge of three of their number. The strikers declare the men were discharged on the testimony of private detectives that the three men discharged were dangerous agitators.

Following this strike against the alleged use of so-called "spotters" by the mill agents, the fifty strikers held a hurried meeting at the I. W. W. quarters in Lexington Hall to discuss this new phase of the local labor situation.

No disturbance marked the strike today, but the alleged employment of private detectives to spy on the men at work in the mills is being made much of by the I. W. W. leaders.

Immediately after the "patriotism meeting" in City Hall last Thursday, when the I. W. W. method of propaganda was roundly denounced, it is alleged that the mill owners imported from Boston some three score young men to act as spies.

With the opening of the mills today, when the Etter-Giovannitti-Caruso sympathy-strike practically had died out, the result of this spotter evidence was said to have caused the discharge of three comin-ing-department men at the Wood mill.

It is asserted by the fifty men who struck today that, in discharging the three combers, the only reason assigned by the department superintendent for so acting was: "Your services are no longer required."

Nicholl Morris, alias Nicholl Gallore, declared by the police to be an I. W. W. member, was sentenced to serve nine months in jail, by Judge J. J. Mahoney, in the Lawrence Police Court today, on charges growing out of the rioting a week ago today. Morris was accused of attacking a motorman on an electric car and of pushing Cardigan M. DeMers from the running-board. DeMers was seriously injured and is still confined to the hospital.

Morris appealed and was held in $1,500 bonds, which was furnished by his friends.

Charles Witt, who lives on Chestnut street, was fined $5 by Judge Mahoney today on a charge of assaulting George Hopkins with a knife, during an argument the two men had over a flag Hopkins were on his coat.

Three additional State police inspectors arrived in Lawrence today to work with State Inspectors Mackesey and Flynn.

Regular Summer Heat Wave Strikes Boston—84 Above

Boston today suffered from a belated Summer's day, the heat breaking all records for October 7.

HOT? 84 DEGREES.

"Way back in 1870—thirty-three years ago—the mercury climbed up to 84 degrees, but it has not done so again until today. Red Sox weather? What?

FOR STRENGTH—DR. JOHN'S Medicine builds you up. Cures colds.

12,000 IN RUSH FOR TICKETS

New York went baseball mad today and 12,000 persons stood at the ticket booths at the Polo Grounds when the sale of reserved seats for the world's championship series between the Giants and the Red Sox was opened, dispatches say.

Many of the ticket seekers had been in line all night, as the fans had begun to gather as early as 10 o'clock Sunday night. Among those in the line were a number of out-of-town people, who upon arriving had rushed from the railroad station to the Polo Grounds.

Although there is but little betting the Red Sox rule favorites to win the series. Prevailing odds are 10 to 8 and 10 to 7. It is believed that the opposing pitchers in the first game will be Mathewson for New York and Wood for the Red Sox.

Good Weather Promised.

Indian Summer weather for the World's Series—the best baseball days in the history of the championship clashes between the leading teams in the two big leagues —this is the good news the weather man has today for the thousands of fans in New York and Boston who are on tip toe for the call of "play ball" at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

With hundreds at the Polo Grounds

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SEEK TO FREE ETTOR ON BAIL

SALEM, Oct. 7.—Counsel for the three members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are on trial charged with the Lopizzo murder, District Attorney Harry Attwill and Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Quinn held a secret conference in the judge's lobby at noon today. Judge Quinn remained for half an hour. The conference is believed to be in relation to the motions asking that the three defendants be admitted to bail. Arguments on these motions will be heard this afternoon.

Attorney John F. S. Mahoney acted for Joseph J. Ettor; ex-District Attorney W. Scott Peters for Arthur Giovannitti, and James H. Sisk for Joseph Caruso. Notice of the intention of counsel to take the move was given last week just before the adjournment of the trial of the three men.

Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso were prominent in the textile strike in Lawrence last January. During a night riot, incident to the strike, Anna Lo Pezzi, a mill hand, was shot, and the three were arrested, charged with being responsible for the crime, Ettor and Giovannitti as alleged accessories before the fact and Caruso charged with being a principal.

The joint trial was started last Monday, but was adjourned Wednesday until October 14, when the venire of 350 talesmen was exhausted, with but four jurors qualified.

Two previous attempts to secure the release of Ettor and Giovannitti on bonds have failed. Judge Mahoney, who presided in the lower court when they were first arraigned, declined to take bail, and later a writ of habeas corpus was refused in the higher court.

DE PALMA TAKES A TURN FOR BETTER

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Ralp de Palma's condition took a slight turn for the better today. Although not out of danger, physicians declared the famous auto driver had a good chance to recover.

SONORA INSURRECTO LEADER SURRENDERS

Wilson at Mexico City today reported to the State Department that General Escobosa, the rebel leader in Sonora, had surrendered to the federals with fifty of his troops.

CLARK PLEADS GUILTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7. — Edward Clark, former business agent of the Iron Workers' Union, at Cincinnati, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, at the opening of the federal dynamite conspiracy trial today.

It was predicted that others of the defendants would follow Clark's example, and that many of the defendants left would join a stampede to throw themselves upon the mercy of the court.

District Attorney Miller this forenoon continued his opening address to the jury. His has talked for two days already and probably will talk two or two and a half days more.

Says Clark Dynamited Bridge.

An umbrella handle bearing the initials "E. C." found near a dynamited bridge and now said to be in possession of the government, is believed to have had much to do in influencing Clark's voluntary confession today.

In District Attorney Miller's opening address to the jury he declared that Clark with his own hands, placed a charge of dynamite under a bridge at Dayton, May 8, 1908, which had been erected by nonunion labor. The bridge was being over the Miami river by a railroad company and Miller charged that Clark carried the dynamite from Cincinnati to Dayton and because it was raining he placed the dynamite under the umbrella. After the explosion the umbrella handle was found and preserved as evidence because it had the initials E. C. carved thereon.

Operators to Testify.

More than fifty telegraph operators and managers from all over the country appeared at the Federal Building today to report as witnesses concerning telegrams handled for the indicted labor leaders. These telegrams cover a period extending back as far as 1905 and are expected to play a big part in the conviction of the defendants. Clark's confession of guilt before an iota of evidence had been introduced is the direct result of one of the most shrewd and clever moves on the part of District Attorney Miller that ever has been practiced in a criminal court.

Painstakingly Miller prepared an exhaustive detailed account of the charges against each of the defendants. By this closely and exhaustively detailed account of each specific charge against each man Miller expected to impress the defendants with the overwhelming evidence.

Clark Changes Plea.

Clark's confession shows that in one case at least Miller has been successful.

At the opening of court Clark stepped forward from among the defendants and faced Judge Anderson in silence.

"Your honor, please," spoke up Miller, "the defendant, Edward Clark, desires to change his former plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty."

"Is this true?" asked the court of Clark.

"That is true," said Clark.

A deputy marshal then led Clark from the courtroom, leaving only forty-five defendants in the room.

$500 REWARD TO LORENZ' CAPTOR

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7. — Governor Pothier this afternoon offered a reward of $500 for the capture of Ernest W. Lorenz, the insane desperado who is at large, having escaped from the State prison early Saturday.

Arrested with more than forty revolving crimes to his discredit, Lorenz is regarded as a most dangerous criminal. The police of all New England have been notified to be on the lookout for him.

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island conferred with the Attorney-General of that State today as to the most effective way to go about the capture of the desperado.

Lorenz is a fancy baker. His home was formerly in New Bedford and Wareham. He was arrested for the murder of aged Gilbert Mann. Attorney-General Greenough of Rhode Island declared that he considered Lorenz one of the most dangerous criminals of the State.

An attempt was made to fasten the murder of Mrs Laura E. Regester on Lorenz, killed near the Jewish cemetery, in the Elmwood section of Providence, but he protested his innocence. This crime was never cleared up.

MOTHER AND KIDNAPED BOY

"I love my mamma best; I'm afraid of lady," said three-year-old Louis Finkel when safely returned to his mother's arms after a day and night with Mrs. May Tacy, whose mother heart, starved for her own little son, who is boarding in Lowell, could not resist taking the Finkel child, in whose features she saw a resemblance to her own boy. Picture taken today by American staff photographer.

Hearst Congratulates Sulzer and Glynn; Hurries Home to Work for Wilson

The following cable messages were received yesterday from W. R. Hearst, who is in London, by William Sulzer and Martin Glynn, Democratic candidate for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of New York:

"Your Progressive Principles Have Endured from the Beginning."

To William Sulzer, New York:

I am delighted beyond measure at your nomination. I shall place every force I control at your disposal and shall labor with heartfelt enthusiasm for your election.

Your long record of wise and loyal service deserves the fullest recognition from the people and furthermore insures to the people an able, efficient and progressive State administration.

Ten and Mr. Glynn should be elected by the unanimous indorsement of the progressive voters of New York, for your progressive principles have endured from the beginning, have often been tested and have always proved genuine.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

"I Am Hastening Home to Work for Wilson and Marshall, Sulzer and Glynn."

To Martin Glynn, Albany:

Your nomination gives me not only the greatest personal pleasure, but the highest civic satisfaction. Your splendid record as Comptroller was a delight to your friends, a credit to yourself and a vindication of the policies of the Independence League and of true Democracy.

I have long looked forward to the day when the Democracy of New York would lead the nation in the adoption of progressive principles and the nomination of progressive candidates. That day is now at hand and I am hastening home to work for Wilson and Marshall and Sulzer and Glynn.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

KIDNAPED BOY TAKEN TO COURT BY MOTHER

Mrs. Mary Tacy, a pretty, well dressed brunette of twenty-one, accused of taking three-year-old Louis Finkel because the little fellow bore a wonderful resemblance to a child of her own from whom she had been separated, was arraigned in the Municipal Court this afternoon before Judge Bolster on the charge of kidnaping. She was held in $200 for the Grand Jury after Special Officer Ramsey of the Joy street station and Mrs. Samuel Finkel, of No. 10 Barton court, mother of the stolen boy, had told the story of the strangest kidnaping that has ever come to the attention of the Boston police.

Has No Counsel.

Mrs. Tacy pleaded not guilty. She was not represented by counsel, and during the whole time she was on trial on the grave charge, spoke only twice. The first time was when she replied to the clerk reading the charge, and the second when she told Judge Bolster she had no questions to ask the witnesses.

The hearing was most unusual in many ways. Men, women and children from the West End filled the courtroom, some of them expecting to be called as witnesses. Of this number there were four tiny children, one of them the kidnaped Louis, and the other three his playmates.

But two of the witnesses were heard. One was Officer Ramsey, who did most of the work rescuing little Louis to his mother's bosom, and the second was the mother herself. The policeman on the stand told of a conversation he had with Mrs. Tacy in which she told Lou she was guilty, he said. Mrs. Finkel told a circumstantial story, through an interpreter, of how her baby boy had been lost and how at one time she would have thrown herself into the Charles River in her worry and grief.

Prisoner Chats Freely.

Scarcely once did Mrs. Tacy look in the direction of Mrs. Finkel and the child the latter held in her arms. The prisoner did not seem at all put out. She chatted freely with Court Officer McKenzie. But with Louis' mother it was different. Mrs. Finkel looked sharply at the woman, seated in the dock on closure.

Mrs. Finkel was plainly happy as could be, but there was also bitterness in glances at Mrs. Tacy.

Little Louis also looked at the wo in the dock. Several times he whispered to his mother, repeating what he told her when he was brought home by the police that he "hated the wicked lady."

Spent Night in Cell.

Shortly after noon Mrs. Tacy was removed from a cell in the Tombs, adjoining the courthouse. She had been in the cell since she was arrested on Sunday morning. With a court officer beside her she walked to the courtroom where Judge Bolster was sitting. She was led to the dock and she took her seat in a chair with the accused.

Then she heard her name called, arose and stood at the front of the dock. The spectators, most of them friends of the Finkels from the West End, watched closely.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" clerk asked.

"Not guilty," Mrs. Tacy replied in low voice.

"You may sit down," one of the officers told Mrs. Tacy. Another was called. It took up fifteen minutes the courtroom. The spectators continued their study of the woman prisoner. She was dressed in a light plaid gee waist with short sleeves, and dark skirt. She did not wear her veil, so much of the emotion that overpowered herself in her face could be read by the observers. She wore exceedingly her fashionable hat, a bonnet of the broad black velvet she wore in front of the be brown wing.

Tells Woman's Story.

Officer Ramsey, the first witness "Mrs. Tacy told me that on she was at the Metropolitan Park "I saw the little boy sitting grass," she went on. "He looked

Continued on Page 7.

DENY BECKER'S PLEA TO DELAY HIS TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Justice Goff today refused to delay the trial of Lieutenant Charles A. Becker, for one week, as Becker's attorney, John R. McIntyre, urged, Mr. McIntyre told the court that Attorney Hart of counsel for the defense is ill and asked that the opening of the trial go over for one week. McIntyre's motion was opposed by District Attorney Whitman and after arguments Justice Goff ruled the case must go on at once.

Two hundred and fifty talesmen jammed the courtroom of Justice Goff in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court when Becker was called to trial.

In addition to these talesmen there was another panel of fifty from which Justice Goff was to select a special Grand Jury of twenty-three to devote its time to all phases of the Rosenthal investigation.

District Attorney Whitman asserted that he would prove his charges, declaring the assassination of "Big Jake" Zelig, the gangster Saturday night. Zelig was to have been an important corroborative witness for the prosecution.

Extra Police Guard.

Long before the hour set for the convening of court the Criminal Court building was surrounded by a great crowd and police reserves from four districts were ordered on duty at the scene. Throughout the trial extra police will be kept in the court room to prevent any gang outbreak such as has been anticipated ever since Jack Rose, Sam Schepp, Harry Vallon and Louis Webber pledged their aid to the prosecution. East Side gangsters are declared by attaches of the District Attorney's office to have vowed to "get" these men. "Billy Shelly Davidson, alias "Boston Red Paul," today reiterated his story that his murder of Zelig was only on personal grounds and not connected with the trial of Becker. District Attorney Whitman is said to have evidence showing beyond any doubt that the "System" which brought about the death of Rosenthal as he was about to divulge graft secrets also accomplished the murder of Zelig to prevent his appearing as a witness against Becker.

In this connection it was learned today that Mr. Whitman has been threatened with death and his every move is being closely guarded by armed detectives.

Whitman Guarded.

These maintain their vigil not only when the District Attorney is on the street, but also at his home and in his office.

Confession or death in the electric chair will be the alternative given to Davidson. The District Attorney is convinced that the gangster who shot Zelig on a street car has inside facts concerning the leader of the "system" and will insist that he reveal these or receive the full penalty of the law.

It became known today that Zelig was threatened with death as much as a month ago. The threat against his life became so serious that Zelig's counsel on Wednesday went to the District Attorney and told the latter that his client was in mortal danger. James Sullivan, counsel in one case for "Jack" Rosenthal, also went to the District Attorney and told him of the warnings that Zelig had received.

The three men held a conference at the home of the District Attorney, and Mr. Waldo suggested that Zelig be got out of town until the District Attorney was ready to call the gunman as a witness against Becker. The District Attorney thought well of the suggestion and intended viewed Zelig. But Zelig refused to leave New York, saying that he had too many affairs of importance there to attend to. His death was the result.

As a result of the murder of Zelig, two policemen, at least, derive an immediate benefit. Patrolman Steiner, and White, under indictment for perjury, and who, it is alleged, "planted" a revolver on Zelig to give Police Lieutenant Becker a hold over him, will now be freed. There is no direct witness against them, since Zelig has been slain.

Important Witness.

Zelig's importance as a Becker witness was great. He would have testified that he was "planted" and that then, when Becker had a hold on him, he was released and commanded to bring about the murder of Rosenthal.

This is the charge against Becker—that he did instigate, in just that fashion, Rosenthal's murder.

Zelig was one of the direct witnesses to the alleged transaction as a result of which Becker may go to the chair.

The police are inclined to accept the story told by Davidson, though District Attorney Whitman is conducting a most rigid investigation. Here is the story the prisoner told, in his cell in the Tombs, to a group of newspaper men:

Davidson's Story.

Zelig robbed me in the Stuyvesant Casino in East Ninth street when we were there to a dance on Friday night. He got me alone in a room and ordered me to turn over my money to him. I would not do it. Then he hit me with his fist and beat me over the head with a blackjack and took away $18, all the money I had in the world.

After Zelig had robbed me I went to him and begged him to give me back the money. He laughed at me, and told me to get out or I'd get something worse than he gave me before. Then some of his gang called me aside and said:

"Don't you know what you are doing, you big fool? Zelig has killed men for less than that. You keep away from him, or it will be all up with you."

Something was shouted at Davidson at this time from one of the neighboring cells. He paused in his story to look around. All the prisoners in the same tier with him had their faces at the bars and were straining to hear what he was saying.

"You'll Talk You're Life Away."

"Shut up, you big boob," yelled a prisoner in the second cell from Davidson.

"Wait till you get a lawyer," shouted another. "Don't you know better than to talk to those fellows? You'll be talking your life away."

Davidson continued his story:

After Zelig's men told me that if I made my squeal they would kill me, I thought it all over and decided the only thing I could do was to kill Zelig. I went to a friend of mine, Sam Sandler, a harness maker who lives in the Broome street. I told him I was broke and wanted to borrow $10. I went over to New Jersey and bought the gun for $8 at Mayer's pawnshop. He gave me a handful of cartridges.

Then I came back to New York and stood on Second avenue, near Fourth street, opposite Siegel's restaurant waiting for Zelig to come out.

Zelig got past when he came out. He was with another man, a little fellow. As soon as they stepped out of the door Zelig left him and ran for a street car that was going up toward Fifth street. I ran after the car, following him. I did not catch the car for two blocks.

"Near Enough to Make Sure."

Zelig was sitting on the second seat from the front of the car. His back was toward me, as I got on the rear end of the car. There were only three or four on the car. I stood a while on the rear, watching Zelig out of the corner of my eye, to be sure that he did not see me. When I was near enough to make sure work of it I pulled out the gun and fired.

Then I jumped off the car and ran. Even then I had no idea of escaping. I did not run as much as two blocks. Zelig's friends would catch me. When Policeman Schmidt called out to me on Fourteenth street, a few minutes later, I swung around at him, but when I saw that he was a policeman, I dropped the gun and told him I surrendered.

Davidson suddenly remembered something that he wanted to say. Pulling up his left trouser leg, he showed a swelling from a recent bruise.

His friends tried to kill me today here in the Tombs. When I was out for exercise somebody from the cells just above these shouted my name. When I went to see what they wanted a heavy can, big enough to kill a man, came flying down through an opening. If it had caught me on the head it would have been all over with me. I don't know what was in the can, but it was as big as my hat and solid. You can see what it did to my leg.

W. W. ASTOR GOES MORE INTO SECLUSION

LONDON, Oct. 7.—William Waldorf Astor, expatriated American, is drifting further and further away from active life and is now leading a very retired existence, so it is disclosed by his sale of the Pall Mall Gazette.

CRANE TELLS OF THOUSANDS AT CAMPAIGN GIFTS

Continued from First Page.

the exact words of the story as told me by Mr. MacVeagh. But in the main it was as follows:

"Mr. MacVeagh said he was in the office of J. P. Morgan in October, 1904, when Morgan's secretary entered the room and asked Mr. Morgan to step to the telephone. As I remember the conversation with MacVeagh he said Mr. Morgan was disposed to demur. At any rate the secretary said it was a call from Harriman, who was anxious to talk with Mr. Morgan.

"Mr. Morgan went to the telephone and after a few moments returned apparently displeased with the result of the conversation. Mr. MacVeagh said Morgan was more or less displeased and said: 'What do you suppose that man in the White House wants? It seems that Harriman has gone off to Washington at the President's invitation to dine with him, and now the President wants more money.'

"Fifty thousand dollars was the amount that Harriman had asked for, according to Morgan. MacVeagh facetiously observed that the $50,000 would not be a heavy drain on the Morgan finances. Morgan replied that he thought he could stand the strain, but that I recollect MacVeagh's conversation, Morgan then wrote a check for $50,000 and sent it to Mr. Harriman."

Used Harriman's Name.

Senator Clapp asked:

"Are you certain that McVeagh used Harriman's name in the conversation?

A.—Very certain.

"And that $50,000, not $100,000, was the sum asked?"

"Yes."

Senator Pomerene asked:

"I understand that Mr. Harriman said that President Roosevelt was trying to get Morgan to raise more money?"

"Yes."

Charles R. Crane of Chicago denied on the stand the charge that he had contributed $70,000 to both the Wilson and La Follette campaign funds.

When Russell was called to the stand, Senator Clapp said:

"Mr. Russell, when J. Pierpont Morgan was on the stand Thursday his attention was called to a story concerning a visit of Wayne MacVeagh to Morgan's office and of an alleged conversation between the money king and Theodore Roosevelt in which the latter asked the former to contribute to his campaign fund. He denied this. What do you desire to say?"

A.—It is a story very much embellished but I told it to Colonel Roosevelt in New York. Mr. Archbold has been on the stand before this committee, and I cited the testimony in support of a Republican contention.

Q.—What do you wish to say regarding this incident?

"I said that in 1904, Wayne MacVeagh was in Morgan's office and a telephone came which Mr. Morgan answered. The call was from Washington.

"After Morgan had answered it he told MacVeagh that the gentleman in the White House wanted him to give $100,000 more to the campaign fund. MacVeagh asked him what he was going to do about it, and Morgan said he supposed he would have to be done."

Q.—What do you know as to the basis of this statement? A.—In 1910 I was an associate editor of Hampton's Magazine. In the August number there was an article entitled "Is Roosevelt Inevitable?" and after it was published Wayne MacVeagh sent a representative of the magazine and gave out this story. We didn't publish the anecdote. Hampton's later was dispossessed and I used the story in my speech.

"Walliver the Man."

"The story was told to the Hampton's representative by Mr. MacVeagh for publication, but we did not care to use it at the time, though we put it in the archives for future use. The time for this was having come, in my opinion, I used it in my speech on September 1."

Senator Clapp, after calling attention of the witness to the consequences of keeping secret the name of the reporter, demanded that the committee know who he was.

"Judson C. Welliver was the man," replied Russell reluctantly.

Welliver is now the leading political writer for the Munsey newspapers and is a strong Roosevelt supporter. He was it the room when Russell gave his testimony. He did not turn a hair, but kept on with his note writing, and was called to the stand when Russell was excused.

La Follette Manager Testifies.

J. J. Hannan, who managed the Presidential campaign of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, testified that Charles R. Crane of Chicago made seven contributions to the Senator's fund, totalling $23,000.

There was nearly $54,000 expended in Senator La Follette's vain efforts to secure the Republican nomination.

Louis Hammerling, special advertising agent of the Standard Oil Company and president of the association of foreign newspapers in New York, was the first witness. He testified that managers of the Roosevelt preconvention campaign paid $5,500 for advertising in the foreign newspapers of New York city.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago presented a list of his contributions to the Wilson and La Follette funds. His figures on the La Follette fund were the same as those of Colonel Hanna with regard to the national headquarters.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS IS MAYOR'S PLAN

Mayor Fitzgerald announced today that he will take steps at once to secure better lighting in the streets leading to the North and South Stations and in some of the largest city squares. Dewey, Haymarket and Copley squares will be the first to receive attention. The Mayor's plan is the result of the special illumination of Huntington avenue for the electric show.

TWO MORE AVIATORS KILLED IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Aviation week at Johannisthal was concluded after two more deaths had been added to the list of fatalities during the past two months. A monoplane, driven by Ernst Attig and carrying a mechanician, fell 900 feet when a wing collapsed. Both were killed instantly.

FLIES 750 MILES, NEW DAY'S RECORD

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Pierre Dancourt, the French aviator, won the Pommery Cup for the longest straight-away flight between sunrise and sunset, covering about 750 miles, a new world's record for a single day's flight.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Cures Grippe. Prevents Pneumonia. Call for full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

DISPOSITION OF MONEY

Is often a troublesome problem. Many men, women and children, who, either as individuals or in a fiduciary capacity as executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, treasurers and officers, receive money, do not know what to do with it or how to safeguard it.

To such the FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK offers its services not only as a place of deposit but in an advisory capacity. It welcomes an opportunity to discuss these matters with you. Its officers are accessible at all times. If you cannot call write the

FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
STATE ST., COR. KILBY

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 5 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER MONDAY, OCTOBER 21.
Name
Street and No.
City or Town Dist.
The vote coupons together in bundles of 100. Keep 5 vote coupons separate from 20 vote coupons. Candidates should use rubber stamp if possible with name, address and district number. Stamp only top 5 or 6 coupons in each bundle of 100. Write in the bundle with candidate's name, address and district number and total vote for 5 votes contained in package marked on OUTSIDE of wrapper.

NEW BUILDING LAWS NOW IN BROOKLINE

New building laws, compelling a greater degree of safety, reducing the fire hazard and providing for a board of appeal to settle all disputes, went into effect in Brookline today.

The rules provide for a more careful inspection of foundations; the use of incombustible material for roofs; a new article providing for two grades of special treatment buildings; govern the distance that buildings must be located from other buildings or lots; and increase the number of inspectors.

Wedding Gifts at
Stowell's

Willis Banjo Clock
$5

Fine quick-beat movement, runs eight days, height 16½ inches, width 5 inches, porcelain dial 3 inches. Solid mahogany case, cast brass side ornaments, decorated glass panel. Price $5.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
26 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 90 Years

SOX PLAY TODAY AT HOME FIELD

Continued from First Page.

clamoring for tickets, and Boston fans just as eagerly acquiring their prize pasteboards at Fenway Park, the Weather Man's announcement brought joy to all. A week of warm weather was hailed as being the best thing possible for the great series.

With the balmy weather of the past two days, lasting through the week "Smoky Joe" Wood, Collins, Tesreau, Mathewson and Marquard will be able to hurl the ball across the plate in top notch form. Fans agreed today that the pitchers would gain many per cent. in effectiveness if they did not have to contend with the winds and chills of the October days that have marked previous contests, or with the wet weather that interrupted the Athletics-Giants' session last year.

The infielders will also be able to play a far snappier game in Indian Summer weather. Their throwing arms will be freer from kinks. The fans, too, will share in the Weather Man's boon. No bundling us as if they were to see a football game will be needed. The sun seats will be nice and cosy and no chilling draughts will sweep the grandstand.

The whole complexion of the historic series will be changed by the great weather prospects. A more exciting series viewed in greater comfort is assured.

Red Sox Off Today.

After an hour's batting practice at Fenway Park this morning, Jake Stahl prepared to take his champion Red Sox to New York in special cars on the Knickerbocker express at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They will go direct from the train to Brenton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-sixth street, where they will rest preparatory to tomorrow's conflict with the Giants at the Polo Grounds.

President James R. McAleer is already in New York.

"I'll have to be as consistent as my ball team is," he said, when asked what he thought would be the result of the World Series. "I told you a month ago that we had the most consistent baseball team that ever played the game, and I said then that they would beat the Giants this week. I feel now as consistent towards that prediction as I did then.

"After having seen the wonderful game they played against the Athletics, one of the best ever put up, I am convinced that they are right on edge now and in as good form in every respect as ever.

"Connie Mack had his men give us the fight of their lives. After beating the Giants himself, he ought to know something about it, an she agreed after Saturday's game that we had the goods."

The following members of the team were billed to go to New York this afternoon:

Catchers—Carrigan, Cady, Thomas and Nunamaker.

Pitchers—Wood, Collins, O'Brien, Bedient, Hall, Pape and Van Dyke.

Infielders—Stahl, Wagner, Yerkes, Gardner, Engle, Hall, Bradley and Krug.

Outfielders—Hooper, Speaker, Lewis and Henriksen.

All but three except Van Dyke are eligible to play in the series and all except the ex-Worcester pitcher will divide the spoils equally between them. Van Dyke joined the club too late to appear on this year's eligible list.

The Sox will go to the Polo Grounds for an hour's batting practice early tomorrow morning. The first game of the series will begin at 2 p. m.

The fans are promised a day on which the big games which will be only a trifle cooler than today and yesterday.

Unofficially it is said that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will follow the good example set by the first three days of the week, unless conditions arise which are now unforeseen. Moderate westerly winds will prevail the first half of the week at least.

A storm area in the northeastern section of the country did the mercury climb so high yesterday as to Boston, where 88 was registered shortly after noon. This mark is the highest since 1872 for the sixth day of October, with the exception of 1910, when the record of 88 was made.

SMALL RIOT BEGINS AS TWO WOMEN TRY TO STEAL PLACE IN LINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A small riot broke out about a half an hour before the sale began when two women rushed up and tried to get into the line near its head, thus taking advantage of the thousands who had stood holding their places through out the night.

"Throw them out." "Get the hook," and other uncomplimentary language was buried at the women. Men nearest the women tried to push them out of line and the disorder was becoming general when half a dozen policemen interfered and drove the women away. Despite the discomfort the crowd was good natured throughout the night and the twenty-five policemen on duty had little to do. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the police force on the scene was augmented to 100.

CELEBRATE BIRTH OF NEW PORTUGAL

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 7.—A parade in which Portuguese organizations from this city, Fall River and Providence participated was the feature of the celebration of the third anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese Republic by the Antonio Jose Dalmeida Society.

$200,000 THEFT FROM THE MAIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The utmost reticence was shown today by the United States postal authorities in reference to a report that $200,000 had been stolen from the mails from a bank in Havana and the National Park Bank in this city. They refused to admit that the Burns Detective Agency had been retained, though a published story of the theft declared that it had been. The loss is said to have been discovered when the registered mail pouch from Havana was opened in the New York postoffice about October 1.

For House Cleaning

Pearline Cleans Everything

Get the New Large 10c. Package Pearline

Manufactured only by
JAMES PYLE & SONS, New York

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

The Automatic Plan Reduces Prices Even BEFORE Goods Go on Sale

IT makes us put a lower price on goods when they FIRST go on sale than would be necessary if we did not have this system.

This Is the System:

¶ All goods unsold after 12 selling days are automatically reduced 25%.

¶ All goods unsold after 18 selling days are automatically reduced 50%.

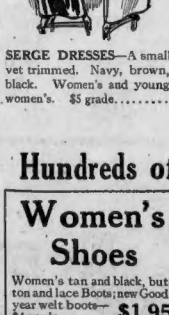
¶ All goods unsold after 24 selling days are automatically reduced 75%.

¶ All goods unsold after 30 selling days are GIVEN AWAY.

When our buyers are looking for lots for the Automatic Bargain Basement, they must constantly reason thus: "If I buy goods at regular prices and place them on sale, they will probably not sell within 12 days. Then I shall have losses to face by automatic reductions. So I must govern my purchases that every price will be low enough to sell the lot quickly."

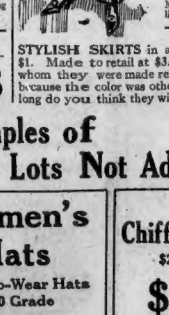
Hundreds of such lots in the Automatic Bargain Basement every day. See the signs. The newspaper announcements can tell of but a few of the opportunities.

THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE LOTS THAT GIVE BUT A HINT OF THE SAVINGS



An Example of the Savings:
Silk Dresses
$12.50 Grade
$9.75

Messaline, in modified pannier effect. Yoke of shadow lace. Lace jabot and cuffs. Black and navy, contrasting trimmed. Women's and young women's sizes.



An Example of the Savings:
$1. Dark Corduroy Skirts
$1

Corduroy is of good quality. Open side, front model. Smoked pearl buttons. Model is built on straight lines.

SERGE DRESSES—A small lot silk and velvet trimmed. Navy, brown, black. Women's and young women's. $5 grade..... $3.65

STYLISH SKIRTS in a wanted material at $1. Made to retail at $3.98, but the house for whom they were made refused to accept them because the color was other than ordered. How long do you think they will last at this price?

Examples of Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised

Women's Shoes
Women's tan and black, button and lace Boots; new Goodyear welt boots— $4 grade..... $1.95
Women's Oxford, in patent colt and dull calf, $3 grade..... $1.00
Women's Tan Button Boots, $2.50 grade..... $2.00

Women's Hats
Ready-to-Wear Hats
$2.50 Grade
$1.45
Also—Velvet Hats, trimmed with willow plumes. $4 grade, $2.50.

Just 271
Chiffon Waists
$2.50 Grade
$1.20

2 styles; one lace trimmed net lined, and trimmed with silk to match. The other lined with square net mesh and hand embroidered. Brown, gray, black, light blue.

WOMEN FREED IN DUTIES CASE

The dream of a big customs seizure, conceived when the customs men in Boston ordered the trunks of two women cabin passengers on the Devonian consigned to the appraisers stores, faded today when the appraisers reported that the undeclared goods would amount to an inconsiderable amount. The goods were ordered restored to the women on the payment of a small amount of duty. It was thought valuable items were undeclared.

The owners of the seized trunks are Miss Mabel Pond of Greenfield and Mrs. J. H. Bland of Jacksonville, Florida. In the case of Mrs. Bland it was her thirteenth trip across the Atlantic.

Miss Pond, who is the daughter of George Pond, a wealthy contractor, had one trunk and several small pieces of baggage.

She protested she had no intention of defrauding the government and believed she had done all that was necessary to comply with Uncle Sam's tariff regulations.

Mrs. Bland's declaration was satisfactory to the customs men. She asserted that her husband had made it out and he was not used to ocean traveling. One of her trunks was detained.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland had planned to take today's boat from New York to Jacksonville.

GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP DOW CASE

The Suffolk County Grand Jury began the October sitting today, with Assistant District Attorney Lavelle presenting the cases. It is expected that the case of Stephen R. Dow, the head of the Stephen R. Dow Company, brokerage firm, will be taken up this week. Dow is out on $50,000 bail. It is intimated that an investigation of the Stock Exchange will be started at this sitting of the Grand Jury.

NORTH CAROLINA OFF TO GOTHAM REVIEW

The United States cruiser North Carolina sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., today for the naval review grounds at New York, and her sister ship, the New York, is scheduled to leave tomorrow. After the review the North Carolina will be stationed at Boston as a receiving ship, while the New York will return to Portsmouth to await further orders.

VETERAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

George W. B. Young, seventy-one, of Lincoln street, Woburn, a veteran of the Civil War, was struck and knocked down by an automobile in Central square, Stoneham, at noon today. He was taken home in the machine suffering from a broken right leg and possible internal injuries.

ABANDON STOLEN AUTO AT SOMERSET

The automobile of Charles D. Voorhis, a Boston lawyer, which was stolen from a garage in Brookline, was recovered by Sergeant H. Allen Rotherford of the Brookline police in Somerset, a suburb of Fall River. The batteries had run down and the thief could not start it.

COURT PRAYER BY RABBI EICHLER

The Superior Court of Suffolk County was opened for the October session today with prayer by Rabbi M. M. Eichler. Chief Justice Aiken and Associate Judges Freseenden, Fox, Sterens and White were on the bench.

CARDINAL BLESSES ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Cardinal O'Connell officiated, and about fifty prominent pastors and curates of the Boston archdiocese assisted, at exercises attending the blessing of the cornerstone of the new St. Joseph's Church, Belmont.

Double —Legal— Stamps

ALL DAY **Tuesday**

And Double Values in Many Departments

Monday's sorting usually makes it possible to offer on Tuesday numerous unadvertised lots at still further reductions. Double stamp shoppers pick these up quickly.

When you come in Tuesday note the Bargain Tables on each floor. Unadvertised assortments there every day.

Everybody's STORE

90 Tremont St.

I CURE RHEUMATISM

Backache
Neuralgia
Headache
And All Painful Diseases

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St.
Advice Free

Hrs. 10-12, 2-6, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

BOSTON STARTLED BY SHEINWALD

IN HIS GIGANTIC SHOE SALE OF D. A. DONOVAN LYNN FAILURE STOCK

9,000 PEOPLE BUY 11,000 PAIRS IN 3 DAYS Hundreds of People Buy From 7 to 10 Pairs Each

Wm. Sheinwald 40 Summer Street IS THE ONLY MAN WHO BOUGHT THE D. A. DONOVAN LYNN SHOE STOCK

TOMORROW, TUESDAY MORNING, I PUT ON SALE 14,000 PAIRS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

That Ever Came Into the City of Boston. REMEMBER There Are ONLY FOUR MORE Selling Days This Week. I Am Going to Outdo Last Week's Gigantic Sale. DON'T MISS IT ON YOUR LIFE

SHEINWALD is the great shoe man of Boston. There is not a manufacturer or Jobber that does not know it. And when they have anything big to offer—Sheinwald gets it.
SHEINWALD will give you a D. A. Donovan ladies' $4 Russia Calf High-cut Button Boot, the newest thing, for $1.98. Who else will do it?
SHEINWALD gives you a White Nu-Buck High-button $4 D. A. Donovan Boot, the very latest style, for $1.98. Who else will do it?
SHEINWALD gives you a $4 SATIN SLIPPER, your choice of 18 different shades, to match any costume, for $1.59. Who else will do it?
SHEINWALD will give you a Man's new, up-to-date $3.50 Shoe for $1.69. A man's 14-inch Waterproof High Cut Boot, worth $6 and $7, for $2.95. Who else can do it?

Start Sale Tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 8th, at 8.30 A. M. Sharp

D. A. DONOVAN'S

Highest class of D. A. Donovan's workmanship in this boot. Made to retail at best stores for $4.00 to $6.00. This sale only **1.98**

WOMEN AND GROWN GIRLS — LACE AND BUTTON

Women's Fine Shoes

From D. A. Donovan's Fine Stock—fresh from the bootmaker's last—the mould of fashion—in all newest leathers—made to sell for $4, $5 and $6. This Great Sale,

2.45

Mail Orders Filled

Men's Fine Shoes

An unusual opportunity. We managed to pick 750 pairs of these $5 shoes as a leading feature of this great sale. We mark them down to **1.98**

Mail Orders

SPECIAL W. L. Douglas Fine Men's Shoes

1.69

D. A. DONOVAN'S

Fall Button Boots Model—showing a refinement of lines not seen in ordinary footwear. Made for exclusive stores to sell for $3.50 to $5.00. Sale price **1.59**

LACE AND BUTTON

TAN RUSSIA CALF BOOTS

Also the Nu-Buck

From D. A. Donovan's Fine Stock—latest fad leathers—made to sell by the swell shops from $4.50 to $6. Sale Price,

1.98

$1.98

This up-to-date Shoe must be seen to be appreciated. It carries all the best style and is easily worth $4 & $5. Sale price while this fine stock lasts, **1.98**

Mail Orders

Famous Worth Cushion Sole

$5.50 Values

This Great Sale **2.85**

1500 PAIRS LADIES' JULIETS RUBBER HEELS

This is the greatest Juliet offer ever made in the history of the shoe business. 1.00 and 1.50 values. While they last. No Mail Orders. **34c**

Satin Slippers

Any color to match any shade dress or costume. $4 and $5 Values.

1.59

1800 PAIRS

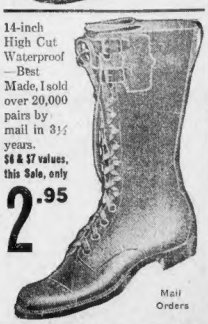
LATEST FALL MODEL

ONE OF OUR SPECIALS

Here is something that you can't get in this country for the price we are going to sell you. Some are made with arch supports. They are strictly hand sewed. Regular price $5 to $6. While they last Sale Price will be **2.45**

2.45

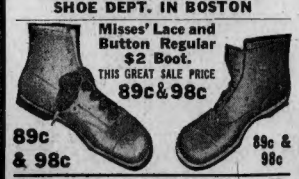
14-inch High Cut Waterproof—Best Made, I sold over 20,000 pairs by mail in 3½ years. $6 & $7 values, this Sale, only **2.95**



Mail Orders

Boys' and Girls' Shoe Dept

THE BIGGEST CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPT. IN BOSTON



Misses' Lace and Button Regular $2 Boot. THIS GREAT SALE PRICE 89c & 98c

89c & 98c — 89c & 98c

Boys' Box Calf $2.50 Shoes

Sizes up to 5½. This Great Sale

67c

Who else can do it?

MISSES' AND GROWN GIRLS'

Special Made School Shoes

—the best for ease and wear—they carry all the smart style a young girl likes. Original price, $2.50 and $3.00. Sale price, **1.29**

Children's School Shoes

in button or lace—Built on the "Nature Shape." We sold thousands of pairs last year. Regular price $2. Sale price, **1.00**

27c

600 pairs Children's Shoes, sizes up to 6 only, $1 and $1.25 value, special this sale only. No Mail orders.

SHEINWALD'S

BOSTON'S BIGGEST SHOE STORE 40 SUMMER ST.

40 SUMMER ST.

BE SURE IT'S 40 SUMMER STREET

Mail Orders

Sheinwald's is the most successful mail order house in N. E.—I buy bigger than 10 stores, and carry more shoes than any 20 stores combined—18 years of honest dealing establishes my reliability—if everything is not absolutely satisfactory money returned at once—no waiting a month like other houses—no mail orders filled for less than $1.00—send money orders

NEW PRIZES IN BIG CONTEST

All New England is discussing the wonderful prize offer made yesterday by the Sunday AMERICAN contest editor.

A prize of five hundred dollars in cash, not for the highest vote in the contest, but for the candidate who polls the highest vote from today until November 16, inclusive, is so big and unprecedented as almost to take the breath away.

But when on top of this the Sunday AMERICAN contestants read the other offers, prizes of two hundred and fifty dollars, one hundred and fifty dollars, one hundred dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars, for those who finish second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, the offer looked almost too good to be true.

But it is true, and not only that, but there are prizes of five dollars each for everybody who finishes from seventh to one hundredth, in this special five-week event.

Nothing remains for the upwards of three thousand contestants to do but GET BUSY.

In answer to F. W. L. of Malden the Contest Editor desires to say that the ten thousand dollar prize in the main competition is open to ALL THE DISTRICTS. The ten thousand dollar award is entirely independent of the DISTRICT awards.

1,500 Contest Prizes.

There are, as has been explained many times before, 1,500 prizes in the contest. There are five districts—district No. 1 being the City of Boston—and there are three hundred prizes for each district. The first prize in each district will be $1,000 in cash. The other prizes include chests of silver, motor boats and so on.

The offer that was made yesterday in the Sunday AMERICAN is entirely apart from these prizes. One hundred special prizes—all to be paid in cash—are to be distributed immediately after November 16, among those who do the best work before that date. What was done last week will not count in this special competition, the awards in which will be made with reference to the work done in the five weeks which began yesterday.

Once more the Contest Editor urges his friends to send in subscriptions as fast as they are received. This ensures the speedy enrollment of your subscribers. That means that they will immediately begin to receive the Sunday AMERICAN. And every Sunday AMERICAN means 25 votes to your credit through the coupon.

While the Contest Editor is already up to his chest in work, he is still anxious to be of assistance to each and every contestant. All who can should make it a point to come in and see him at his office in Winthrop Square, Boston, around the corner of Devonshire street from the AMERICAN offices on Summer street, Boston. Those who cannot call should write, addressing their letters to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass. The Contest Editor has been in many similar contests. The result of his experience and observation is at your call.

Start Today.

Contestants should not "run out" of subscription blanks. Before your stock is at the disappearing point write for a new supply. Blanks and other supplies will be forwarded without delay.

If there is anybody in New England who has yet to make up his or her mind about entering the race the advice of the Contest Editor is to START TODAY. By filling out the Enrollment Ballot, to be found on another page, you enter the race with 400 votes to your credit.

TODAY is not too late to the man or woman of spirit. The competition is young. Ten thousand dollars may be the prize of somebody in New England, man or woman, boy or girl, who will ENROLL TODAY!

MOUNT HOLYOKE 75 YEARS OLD

SOUTH HADLEY, Oct. 7.—Mount Holyoke celebrates her seventy-fifth anniversary tomorrow and Wednesday. Elaborate ceremonies have been planned to commemorate the birthday of the college, which is known as the mother of seven similar institutions in this and other countries.

The exercises are divided between two days. Tomorrow is "Alumnae Day," and will be marked by formal reports of alumnae activities, with a pageant in an outdoor auditorium, depicting the liberal arts and sciences, and with a song recital by Madame Louise Homer.

Wednesday will be devoted to interesting commemorative exercises. There will be addresses by delegates from various other institutions, the ceremonious opening of the Field Memorial Gateway and a reception to alumnae and other guests.

Presidents of many colleges and universities are expected to attend the exercises. Degrees will be conferred upon a number of prominent educators and alumnae by President Mary E. Wooley. The completion of the $500,000 endowment fund—to be devoted largely to increases in salary among the faculty—will be announced.

Of this fund, it is expected, $100,000 will be used for a student building, to cost about $125,000, containing an auditorium, to seat 1,500, a large dining room, several offices, and a "Mary Lyon room," to hold relics of the founder of the college and her period.

Search Campus and Pageant Green will be lighted by hundreds of incandescent lamps, set in French balloon lanterns, for the exercises of tomorrow and Wednesday evenings. In the college chapel will be displayed the blue and white colors of Mount Holyoke and next to them the colors of the seven women's colleges founded by daughters of Mount Holyoke: Rockford in Illinois; Western College for Women in Ohio; Lake Erie in Ohio; Mills College in California; Huguenot College at Wellington, Cape Colony; International Institute for Girls in Spain and Albert Lea College in Minnesota.

Talking Pumpkin at Electric Show Can Answer Questions

A talking pumpkin was one of the features at the 1912 Boston Electric Show today which interested and perplexed the thousands of visitors at Mechanics' Building. The invention of an Australian professor created amusement and comment all out of proportion to its size.

A table and a stand on which are fastened three high tension insulators supporting three glass rods, which, in turn, support three high tension insulators is provided. Upon these rests a fibre plate, on top of which sets the pumpkin with a smile and tail bat. Even the layman could see the glass rods ground off, and, knowing glass to be an insulator, could see that it was absolutely a wireless demonstration. There is nothing concealed about it; it is all in the open; everybody is invited to ask the pumpkin questions, and the questions are answered.

In connection with the show the third annual convention of the Electric Vehicle Association of America will be held this week. Tonight the association members will hold a banquet.

$5,000 FOR FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Woodhull Martin, sister of Tennessee Claflin (now Lady Cook) an American by birth, has offered a sculptured centrepiece, one of the heirlooms of her historic mansion, and $5,000 to the first man or woman who makes a transatlantic aerial voyage.

Attend the Exposition of Children's Handiwork, on Display Th

A New Series of Special Sales Starts T

100 All-Day Sales For Tu

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

RESTAURANT SPECIAL — TUESDAY — Two Lamb Chops, with Green Peas and French Fried Potatoes 40c

Tomorrow we will hold the first five sale several months or until the one hundred unusual bargain opportunities owing to th given to their preparation far in advance.

Sale No. 1 of the 100 Series—Untrimmed Hats from the Best S

Black Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats. Sale price $1.79

$4.00 Full Napped Beaver Hats, in changeable colors $1.98

About 200 Velvet Tam Hats, in black and some colors ..... $

Sale No. 2 of the 100 Series

Twelve Distinctly Different Styles

— OF —

Women's and Misses' $7.50

Serge Dresses at $4.98

Each garment is perfect fitting, and in the correct size for every woman and young woman.

Read the description carefully so as to catch every detail of the style, quality and tailoring of these dresses. Then you will be impressed with the fact that at $7.50 they would not be ordinary dresses. 2d Floor

The styles run from the severely plain lines to the elaborately trimmed, providing a model for every taste and assuring the most exacting fashion follower a more than satisfactory selection.

"Perfect" is the only word that adequately describes the workmanship. Enthusiastic Tuesday purchasers will say: "They are made as high priced dresses are made."

The materials, too, are of the quality found in higher priced dresses. Never have we known such quality in dresses at such a price.

BLACK, NAVY, BROWN, TAN, COPENHAGEN, BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES

The trimmings, more than any other feature, remind you of higher priced dresses:

The sashes of contrasting colored silk. The plain colors and plaid effects. The lace neck frills and fancy buttons. The Robespierre Collars. All are wonderful in dresses at $4.98

FURNITURE WEEK BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 14th

A week we set aside to demonstrate beyond any doubt that we sell good Furniture cheaper than any other store in New England.

Just Imagine! The 8 Pieces as Illustrated $25.00.

The clock, Pictured Above, is Worth the Price. We Ask for the Entire Outfit —$25.00.

An 8-Day Strike Movement Clock
1 Library Table
1 Arm Chair
1 Arm Rocker
1 Magazine Rack
1 Waste Basket
1 Umbrella Holder
1 Hat Rack

A WHOLE ROOM FULL OF FURNITURE $25

What a splendid set this makes for a den or sitting room. Another instance of what the Henry Siegel Co. has been able to accomplish for the people of New England. Set is in Early English finish, and every piece finished in a most thorough manner.

Our Famous Sea Island Felt Mattress

Equal to Any Sold at $20.00

$10

Roll edge all around—covered with art ticking.

Sunshine Biscuits

To suit every occasion—every taste. All full-flavored, crisp, delicious. Try them at our expense.

Takhoma Biscuits are crisp, flaky soda crackers—made handy for eating, at 5 cents the air-tight package at grocer's. But try them FREE. It's "Our Treat." Mail the coupon.

We offer you a FREE "Surprise Box" of assorted Sunshine Biscuits—six varieties—to test. That's because we know how tempting they are and know we can prove their goodness—if you will only try them.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY
Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

Send this Coupon

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.
Boston, Mass.

Please send me, FREE, my Sunshine "Surprise Box" of assorted Sunshine Biscuits.

Name.....

Address.....

Grocer's Name.....

.....

Address.....

These Specials on Sale 4 Hours On

Women's 50c to $1 Union Suits Cotton and lisle thread, made low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeve, lace and cuff knee, also high neck, long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 4 to 9. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1, 3 for $1.00, each 35c

Second Floor

Women's 25c Vests Fine white Jersey ribbed vests, medium weight, real out size, low neck, sleeveless. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1..... 16c

Second Floor

Children's 50c Underwear Misses' and children's vests and pants, fine Peeler fleeced combed yarn; vests neatly trimmed and pants cut extra full; sizes 2 to 16 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1, 2 for $1.00, each..... 35c

Second Floor

89c Glass Table Sets 5-piece sets, colonial glass with embossed cut on each piece, and crystal glass. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 49c

Basement

$1.50 Wash Basin and Pitcher Plain white, very large shape. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 79c

Basement

$2.00 Fern Dish and Fern Pressed glass fern dish and everlasting fern, 8-inch dish with nickel-plated lining, very pretty floral and ramblng rose pattern. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1..... $1.19

Basement

$1.00 Dox. Tumblers Etched thin blown and highly polished, clear crystal glass, 8 oz. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 6 for 33c

Basement

2 of Our Best $3 Voile Waists Copied to Sell at $1.00

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1

Newest fall models of fine quality voile. One style daintily trimmed with black velvet jabot, the other style band embroidered. Long fitted sleeves, finished with frill. Choice at $1.00

Women's Up to 3.00 Shoes 1.00

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Goodyear welts, many well-known trade-mark shoes in the lot; good selection of lasts and styles, good range of sizes and widths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... $1.00

Main Floor

12½c Lace Medallions In ecru, white and cream; no mail or telephone orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 6c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs Fancy colored silk and them and all-linen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 12½c

Main Floor

25c Handkerchiefs For women; all linen, hand embroidered corners. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 12½c

Main Floor

50c Persian Belting In light and dark colorings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard 25c

Main Floor

19c Correspondence Cards Odd initials. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1, box..... 7c

Main Floor

29c Pearl Beads Small, medium and large beads, fine colors with gold-plated turnedo snap clasps. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Main Floor

$2.00 to $5.00 Sample Lockets Manufacturers' samples, gold-filled lockets, assorted sizes and styles; plain, fancy and stone set; each strictly guaranteed and stamped here plainly. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... $1.25

Main Floor

$1.00 Real Leather Bags Small, new sizes, oval sails, metal frames, fancy colored silk linings and inside fittings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1..... 69c

Main Floor

1.00 Flannel Skirts at 50c

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Made of good quality flannel in white; deep ruffle, embroidered in pink and blue. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1..... 50c

Second Floor

1.00 Flannel Night Gowns 59c

4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Made of good quality flannel in pink and blue stripes; long sleeves, V neck. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1..... 59c

Second Floor.

19c Dress Ginghams 32 inches wide, in a large variety of checks and plaids; fast colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 12c

Main Floor

25c Striped Madras 36 inches wide, good assortment of neat stripe effects. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 15c

Main Floor

8½c Outing Flannels Heavy weight, closely woven, plain and blue stripes, also plain white. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1, yard..... 6¼c

Main Floor

19c to 29c Silk and Cotton Fabrics Plain colors, dotted and figured effects, in all the popular shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1..... 12½c

Main Floor

Men's 15c Collars Limited lot, all sizes, all up to date shapes; no C. O. D., Telephone or Mail Orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1..... 6c

Main Floor

Men's $1.50 Union Suits Medium weight, white lisle, velvet rib top, nainsook, short and long sleeves, sizes 34 to 42. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... 70c

Main Floor

Men's 50c Underwear Odd lots; Jersey rib shirts, sizes 34 to 50. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 29c

Main Floor

4 yd. Wide L

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1. Sq

Triple extra quality of pure cork perfections in the print.

Tapestry B

4-Hour Special, 9 to 1 at.....

250 triple extra quality rugs, size also large medallion effects. Suita dining rooms, etc. Size 9x12, to 3

$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs Seamless, Oriental designs a colorings. Size 8.3x10.6. $22.50. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, at.. $15.7

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps — Mail and Telephone Orders Pro

...loor. Greatest Exhibition Ever Held in New England.

...e Tomorrow
...sday Only

...f a new series that will extend over ...ries is completed. These sales offer ...fact that ample time and attention is ...

...ks in Boston

...8 | Brushed Fur Felt Hoods, large and small sizes, black and colors..... $1.48

ADVANCE SALE THIS WEEK

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB

Membership now exceeds 10,000 families—50,000 people. Our great monthly payment club plan.

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere. If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from our Furniture and Rug Departments you can get them now at the minimum cash payment and on our club terms. Inquire in the second floor **Manager's office, our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.**

THESE ADVANCE SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW, TUESDAY

Some may be sold out in a day. Hundreds of others tomorrow and every day this week.

Quartered Oak Buffet

A Bargain at $25

Just read these dimensions—width 50 inches, height 56 inches, mirror 42 inches. Now, look at the price! Only $25, and this is one of the specials that will be sold out the opening day.

Vitrified Velvet Brass Bed

SURELY WORTH $50.00 $25

Yes, this is a brass bed! You hardly could expect such a bed at such a price. You surely couldn't get it elsewhere. It takes Siegel's every time to startle the Furniture World with values. We believe you know that to be a fact by this time.

Sale No. 3 of the 100 Series

A ONE PRICE *GLOVE SALE*

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Gloves for Men and Women

(3700 Pairs) for 85c a Pair

Anticipate your Glove requirements for at least a month. It is well to know that your gloves are in your possession instead of in a store when you need them and that you own them for as much as $1.15 a pair lower than the regular price.

This is a Sample Sale of Gloves

From one of America's best makers, all perfect, new and up-to-the-minute in style, and every pair positively worth the regular price. The assortment:

MEN'S
- English Walking Gloves.
- Genuine Mocha Gloves.
- Automobile Gauntlets.
- Silk Lined Gloves.
- Dress Gloves.
- Cape Gloves.

WOMEN'S
- Genuine Mocha Gloves.
- English Street Gloves.
- One and Two-Clasp Pique Gloves.
- Prix Seam Cape Gloves.
- Two-Clasp Lamb Gloves in white, tan, black and gray, Paris point backs.
- Two-Clasp Gloves, braid embroidered backs in white, black, gray and tan.

Sale No. 4 of the 100 Series

Table Linens, Sheets, Spreads
Pillow Cases, White Goods and Sheeting Cotton

$1.75 Pattern Table Cloths—All pure linen, full bleached, heavy survicingle quality, 8/4 size patterns, size 8-10, each..... $1.25

69c Table Damask, all pure linen, full bleached, smooth satin finish, in new attractive patterns, 64 inches wide, yard..... 55c

$1.25 Silver Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, a most reliable Austrian make, known for its wearing qualities, two patterns only, will wear better than bleached table linen that costs $1.50 yd. Yard..... $1.00

$2.00 Irish Linen Napkins, full bleached, heavy weight, all pure linen, assorted patterns, size 22x22 inches square. Dozen..... $1.60

$1.00 Huckaback Toweling—Plain, soft-damask finish, for underpinnings, 10 yards to a piece limit 2 pieces, piece..... 69c

Everlasting Sheets and Pillow Cases at 20% less than other brands of equal quality. Every sheet and pillow case torn and hemmed, made from selected staple cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems.

54x90	55c	81x108	89c
63x90	59c	90x90	89c
63x99	65c	90x108	99c
72x90	65c	42x36	19c
72x99	69c	42x 36½	19c
81x90	75c	45x36	19c
81x99	79c	45x 36½	19c

$3.50 Round Scalloped Edge Damask Table Cloths—Snow white, heavy satin finish, handsome new circle and scroll designs, 2½ yards in diameter, especially for round dining tables. Each..... $2.69

Table Damask, full bleached, best mercerized quality, a large variety of desirable patterns, in length from 1¼ to 3 yards.

60 inches, value 40c for	29c
66 inches, value 50c, for	35c
72 inches, value 55c, for	39c

Pattern Table Cloth—Bordered all around, heavy all linen, Irish make, full bleached, neat, desirable patterns.

Size 6-4 Table Cloth, value $3.25, each	$1.75
Size 8-10 Table Cloth, value $3.00, each	$2.25

75c Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched, plain linen, with elaborate Jacobean hand-drawn designs, size scarfs 18x54 inches, size squares, 30x30 inches, each..... 59c

$2.50 Renaissance Cloths—Round, 54 inches in diameter, heavy lace trimmed, lace inserted centers, beautiful designs, each..... $2.59

12½c Lonsdale Cotton—Bleached, 36 inches wide, limit 15 yards; no mail orders, yard..... 9½c

10c Crash Toweling—Bleached, extra heavy quality, red borders, yd..... 8½c

Extra Special 18c Hemstitched Huck Towels—Bleached, union linen, Pequot-Lo cannak borders, limit 12 to a customer, each..... 12½c

$1.85, 6-4 Bed Spreads—Fringed or scalloped, with cut out corners, also hemmed; pure white, closely woven..... $1.39

Sale Beds Sheets—Made from fine quality bleached sheeting, with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches, limit 6 to a customer, each..... 39c

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Full bed size, made from heavyweight bleached sheeting, with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 81x90 inches, each..... 50c

15c Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Made from fine cambric finish, bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36 inches, each..... 12c

Sale No. 5 of the 100 Series

Nine Big Hosiery Specials
For Women, Misses, Boys and Girls

Women's 69c Boot Silk Hosiery, 41c

Full weight boot silk hosiery, mercerized lisle tops, double weave soles and toes and full spliced heels. Seamless—black only. All sizes. These stockings are sold as second qualities, but they will give absolute satisfaction as to wearing qualities. Pair..... **41c**

39c Hosiery, 29c

For Women. Fast black cotton and lisle, medium and light weights; split soles, high spliced heels, double soles, heels and toes. All sizes. Pair..... **29c**

39c Hosiery, 25c

For Women. Light weight boot silk hosiery, lisle tops, double soles and high spliced heels. Black only. All sizes. A pair..... **25c**

25c Stockings, 11c

For Infants. Black Cashmere stockings, with colored silk heels and toes. All sizes. For infants only. Marked at..... **11c**

35c Hosiery, 19c

For Children and Misses. Extra fine rib, mercerized lisle thread, black only. All sizes. Slight mill mends..... **19c**

29c Hosiery, 21c

For Women. Full weight fast black cotton hosiery; split soles, full bleached cotton, garter tops. All sizes. Marked at, a pair..... **21c**

19c Hosiery, 10c

For Women. Fast black cotton, in medium weight, garter welt, double soles, heels and toes. Good Fall and Winter stocking, first qualities..... **10c**

35c Hosiery, 19c

For Boys and Girls. Fast black, extra heavy and medium weights in fine and heavy rib. Good wear school stockings slight seconds. Pair..... **19c**

15c Hosiery, 9c

For Misses, Children and Boys. In black. Medium weight ribbed hosiery, double soles, heels and toes. Slight seconds, at a pair..... **9c**

—Tuesday From 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

...en's 12c Drawers
...good quality cotton, pin tucks ...in hems, full cut; sizes 2 to 14 ...4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..
—Second Floor— **7c**

...s' Silk Bonnets
...dered, plain round cap style; ...2 to 5. 4-HOUR SPE... ...9 to 1..
—Second Floor— **25c**

...en's Muslin Skirts
...of muslin, ruffle of ...lace edge, not all sizes. ...R SPECIAL—9 to 1.....
—Second Floor— **15c**

...ums 56c
...oil—subject to slight im...

...sels Rugs
...ures, ...bers, ...50. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 ... **$12.75**
...yal Axminster Rugs
...0 in Oriental designs and ...n. Regular price is $4.75. ...6 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... **$3.84**

Men's Coat Sweaters 95c
4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Wool mixture, V neck, in navy blue, gray and white; sizes 36 to 46. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....
—Third Floor— **95c**

75c Flat Muslin Curtains
60 wide, one pattern only. Made with hemstitched band and lace edge. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. a pair
—Third Floor— **39c**

75c to $1 Muslin Curtains
Ruffled muslin curtains, all of good grade muslin, with full widths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a pair
—Third Floor— **49c**

$2.00 Lace Curtains
Fine grade Nottingham lace curtains, including seasonal patterns of cable nets, in both plain centers and allover designs. Some with large corners and some with oval borders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... **$1.69**
—Third Floor—

35c and 45c Scrims
Part pieces in white, cream and ecrudan, in both plain and border patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard..... **24c**
—Third Floor—

Lace Pillow Squares
25c and 30c values. Made with backs; choice of three patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each..... **19c**
—Third Floor—

39c Crib Blankets
White southern fleece, finished with pink or blue borders, each size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL.....
—Basement— **25c**

$1.00 Southern Fleece Blankets
In white or gray, finished with pink or blue borders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, pair.....
—Basement— **65c**

$2.50 Australian Woolnap Blankets
In white or tan, with pink or blue borders, extra size, 64x76 inches. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, pair..... **$1.75**
—Basement—

$4.00 White Wool Blankets
Heavy and warm, finished with pink or blue borders and wide taffeta silk bindings to match in colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, pair..... **$2.95**
—Basement—

$1.25 Comforters
Covered with good quality silkoline, pretty floral or Persian patterns, full double bed size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... **88c**
—Basement—

$1.69 Comforters
Covered with fine quality silkoline, filled with white carded cotton, full double bed size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each..... **$1.35**
—Basement—

30c Wall Papers
16 new patterns of beautiful wall paper for chambers and sewing rooms; conventional and dainty designs with cut-out borders to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, roll.....
—Third Floor— **11c**

2 Styles of 59c Dressing Sacques 39c
4-Hour Special, 9 to 1
Made of flannelette or crepe in semi-fitted models with belt. Neat patterns and all colors. All sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, each..... **39c**
—Second Floor—

1.50 P.N. Corsets 98c
4-Hour Special, 9 to 1
Made of heavy coutil, extra long hip and medium bust; drawstring and hook in front; sizes 18 to 30. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....
—Second Floor— **98c**

19c Sateen Lining
36 inches wide, fine mercerized finish, to all the wanted shades, also plenty of black and white. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 **12½c**
—Main Floor—

79c Lining Satins
56 inches wide, superior quality, large assortment of colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... **59c**
—Main Floor—

Everlastic Roofing
The roofing that wears for years, 2-ply kind, 100 sq. ft. to roll. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.. **$1.75**
—Basement—

30c Tin Dishpans
Retinned seamless kind, 10-qt. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 **21c**
—Basement—

39c Rinsing Tubs
Made of galvanized iron, non-rust kind. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 **27c**
—Basement—

$2.50 Ash Barrel
Galvanized iron, with triple staves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— **$1.19**
—Basement—

49c Mail Boxes
Made of steel, black enamel finish, can be locked with padlock. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... **21c**
—Basement—

65c Preserve Kettles
White enamel inside and outside, 8-qt. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— **49c**
—Basement—

50c Cooking Kettles
Berlin shape, gray enamel, 4-qt. and 6-qt. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1..... **24c**
—Basement—

Carefully Filled — Telephone Oxford 2600, Mail Order Department

BULGARIA ASKS HUMAN RIGHTS

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A remarkably frank, illuminating and authoritative statement was given at the Bulgarian ministry here to the Hearst papers.

This statement, wonderfully candid coming from a diplomat, almost directly across the great powers of double dealing in the Balkans.

Had the powers, now striving to avert war in the Near East kept their promises, there would be no danger of war now, it asserts.

This official declaration sets forth the reason for the coalition against Turkey as seen from the point of view of Bulgaria, Greece, Servia and Montenegro. It runs:

The view put forward that the animating cause of the present crisis is an outbreak of inherent antagonism of race and creed between the allied states as Christians and the Turks as Mohammedans is to be refuted emphatically. The Bulgarians have no ...mas against the Turks as Turks; the Bulgarians' independence is established, and in the light of what they have won, they can afford to have short memories of what their people have suffered.

Pity for Macedonia.

For example Bulgaria has hundreds of thousands of loyal and respected Mohammedan citizens. It is only incidental that the states combined against Turkey are Christian while Turkey is Mohammedan.

The present crisis is due to no new growth. It has come merely by the development of conditions of Turkish misrule in Macedonia that have prevailed for a hundred years. The only change is that the frightful state of affairs on the Macedonians is worse, if possible, under the present anarchy in Turkey.

There is no security of life, property and honor to residents of Bulgaria, Servian, Montenegran and Greek nationality in Turkish territory.

They are denied the elementary rights of civilized existence, their property and persons are violated by both the Turkish administration and people with impunity. They have no hope of redress in a court of justice. Even toleration is not theirs; it is nothing new; it has become a normal condition in Macedonia.

There is now in power in Bulgaria, a government of peculiarly pacific tendencies, one of the most opposed to extreme policies and to drastic action. What more need be said of the intolerable pass to which conditions in Macedonia have come than that such a government embarks with fibres often upon a course plainly considered?

Cruelty to Bulgarians.

The tragedies of the Turkish misrule should not be considered exceptional, but as indicating the normal state of affairs in Macedonia. If such horrors, which are of daily occurrence, can arouse disinterested Europe what must be the effect upon nations whose countrymen are the victims? Every day in Macedonia men and women are deprived of their liberty, their persons and property are violated.

The protest of the allied States has nothing to do with the unrest in Albania. The Albanians are a people primitive and depredatory, not to be ranked with the civilized Bulgarians. Indeed, the Bulgarians have as much complaint against the Albanians as they have against the Turks. The interests of the States acting in unison is that the victims of Turkish misrule and oppression are their countrymen.

Bulgaria and the other Balkan States which owe their emancipation to foreign assistance should feel a moral obligation toward their more unfortunate brothers. The cause of the present action of the allied States is unfinished promises to the great powers of Europe.

Oft repeated representations have been made to the Powers concerning the denial of the elementary conditions of life to Bulgarians under Ottoman rule. Turkey has denied these representations often.

Insist Upon Reform.

Here the official statement speaks of the Powers' broken pledges, and continues:

The allied States insist upon a European guarantee and security for reform in Macedonia under European supervision. Left to Turkish initiative and administration it will never take place. For the joint action of the Balkan states concerned there are no motives of territorial acquisition.

This is fully recognized, if only for the one reason that the respective countries are too widely divided in interests in other respects than their common grievances to reach an agreement on territorial expansion. Thus is it that these states make it the basis of all joint and amicable action that the status quo of territory shall be strictly maintained.

Bulgaria individually sees no necessity of upholding Turkish suzerainity, but the great Powers are agreed that it is necessary to European peace. That being so, Bulgaria is willing that Macedonia should remain a Turkish province provided administrative reform is effected under European guarantees and supervision.

SALEM D. CHARLES BITTEN BY A FOX

Street Commissioner Salem D. Charles wore a bandaged wrist and a limp to his office today. He went fox hunting Saturday at his home in Princeton. The fox went into a hole and Mr. Charles was wounded in the process of getting it out.

STUDY EUGENICS IN SCHOOL HERE

Dr. Evangeline W. Young, head of Boston's first School of Eugenics, which opened Saturday at No. 585 Boylston street, declared that love at first sight is frequently a superficial attraction caused by some trifle of dress or manner. Marriage based on such an attraction results in early disillusionment, she insists. What was needed is less romance and more common sense in modern marriage, according to Dr. Young.

"Love at First Sight" will be one of the topics to be studied at the school, which now has ten students. The school sessions will be held Saturdays from 10 until noon. One part of the course of study will include "What to love, how to love and when to love."

"The teaching of eugenics or race progress is that the human family may be improved," says Dr. Young. "We want more common sense and reason in modern marriages, not so much romance. Marriage made for money and social position frequently results in very happy unions, because of the mutual discovery of common tastes and ideals."

Auto News

By J. C. KERRIGON.

With the increased number of motor cars being used these days comes every Monday morning the report of serious and fatal accidents to some touring motorist. Of late these accidents come to the owner who is touring with his family. Heretofore, most of the accidents recorded have been accredited to careless driving or joy riding. Of late the reports seem to show some mechanical defect, and one would judge that it was the fault of construction in the car. Observation, however, proves this theory to be incorrect.

The most grievous error of the present-day motor car owner is that he does not fully realize the importance of knowing that his car is in perfect condition. That is, that every nut and bolt is tight and that every working part is as it should be. He buys a car and runs it until something happens. If lucky, this does not occur with serious result, but like many recent reports, he is made to realize his shortcomings when it is too late.

Every motor car should be thoroughly gone over by the owner or some competent person at least once a month. Every nut, bolt and working part should be tested. If this scheme were followed out, there would be fewer accidents. It is not the fault of the construction of motor cars, but the carelessness or thoughtlessness of the owner.

* * *

H. A. Stewart of Indianapolis, recently started on a map-making tour which will cover more than 10,000 miles of the United States. When he returns he will have a fairly good idea of what our sturdy forefathers faced when they started westward, in prairie schooner, or horseback or on foot, seeking new homes.

Mr. Stewart will make his journey on a motorcycle, for the Scarborough Company, map makers. His equipment consists only of his machine, what baggage he can carry on it, notebooks and instruments. His official measuring machine is a Warner Auto-Meter, which is mounted on the handlebars of his motorcycle, always under his watchful eye.

On this auto-meter's hourly and daily reports will be based the maps which will be issued on his return, showing facts and figures on the best automobile and motorcycle roads in several of the Middle West and Western States.

* * *

W. C. Masters, who has been associated with the distribution of Pope-Hartford cars in this territory for the last five years, has been appointed salesmanager of the Pope Hartford Motor Car Company of Boston by Manager Fred Lucas.

NINE NOMINEES FOR RETAIL TRADE BOARD

The official list of nine nominees for the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce has been announced as follows: Charles S. Cook, Sidney S. Conrad, George C. Dutton, Herbert B. Lewis, Jarvis Lawson, Walworth Pierce, J. E. Priddy, Edwin A. Shuman and Frank W. Wyman. The election will take place October 18.

Don't Blame the Drunkard

He's More To Be Pitied Than Blamed—How To Help Him

No one better than the victim himself knows the strength of the chains that hold him in bondage. Pity him. Help him. Don't kick him and cuff him and discourage him. He can be rescued without knowing what cured him.

Just to show what we will do for him, take the case of Mrs. I. A. Woods, a real estate agent in Dade City, Florida, whose cook—a girl 20 years old—got drunk every Saturday night. Mrs. Woods gave her one dose of Anti-Jag in a glass of soda. The poor girl didn't know she was taking Anti-Jag but hasn't had the slightest desire for liquor since.

If you know anyone who ought to quit drinking you have a duty to perform; give him Anti-Jag just as to the drug store for a package and put a little of it in his tea or coffee; he won't suspect it at all because it's odorless and guaranteed absolutely harmless.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a whole package, write in confidence to the Ramon Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Anti-Jag does for victims of intemperance.

Don't scratch! use CADUM

Cadum has effected remarkable cures in many skin affections. A single application often stops the itching at once. It has brought nights of peaceful sleep and rest to those who have endured agonies. Trial box 10c.

DAKOTA DAN QUIZZED ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Dakota Dan, smiling, but with an air of confidence, took the witness stand again today in East Cambridge when the great Russell will case was resumed. Eugene C. Upton, who carried a lot of exhibits, was late.

"I want to wait for Mr. Upton," remarked Mr. Nason.

"I don't see why," asserted Dakota Dan from the witness stand. "He doesn't know anything about our home."

William R. Scharton said before the hearing was resumed that he heard the witness were to be brought here from New York in this hearing to prove that Dakota Dan is a Russeau. "If they step into this State," said Scharton, "I shall immediately proceed against them for perjury."

When Mr. Upton arrived had he obtained from the court more than a dozen photographs that figured in the last case. They were marked as exhibits. Dakota Dan smiled at the pile of pictures. They were of Daniel Blake Russell. The first picture that Mr. Nason took up had on a green wooden frame.

Tells of Picture.

Q.—Whose picture is that? A.—That is a picture of me, my wife and my little dog. It was taken in Wisconsin in 1899.

Dakota Dan held the picture high above his head.

"They testified this picture hung ten years in the Russeau home, but it didn't. It was framed up by detectives. I was working for Hy Benson. I was going down the street when Mr. Cook, a photographer, called me in to try his new camera. I wore Rudolph Robert's coat and vest and a false mustache. The coat and vest are too small. That dog is a bull terrier. Ah! he's a pretty little fellow! My wife always came to accompany me home from dinner. My wife and my dog were my whole heart and soul.

"Where was this picture taken," asked Master Pevey?

"Malden Rock, Wisconsin," said Dakota Dan. "There is a rock of a woman on a rock, on the Mississippi there and the Indians called it Malden Rock."

An interested spectator this morning was Phillips Ward Page, the well-known aviator.

Never Got Photographs.

"Did you and your wife keep house?"

"Yes."

"Did you keep one of those photographs in the house?"

"No. I never remember getting any of the photographs from the photographer."

"Did you ever send any of them to any friends?"

"No."

"Why did you put on a false mustache?"

"We wanted to have some fun."

This picture, it was claimed at the last trial, was the picture of Jim Russeau of Malone, N. Y. Dakota Dan said he had gone back over his life and tried to gather up all the photographs he could of himself and some photographs might have been retaken. Mr. Nason showed Dakota Dan a photograph of himself, presumably reproduced from the one taken at Malden Rock, with his wife and dog eliminated.

Loss of Wife Angers Him.

The cutting off of Mrs. Russell from the picture angered Dakota Dan. "There is no need of cutting off my wife from me. She is a good, decent, respectable woman."

Mr. Nason showed another picture to Dakota Dan.

"That looks very much like me," he said jocularly. "It looks very much like the old boy, Dan. I guess it is Dan all right, said it isn't an Almy either.

Dakota Dan identified another photograph taken near Dickinson, N. D. He had his hair and moustache dyed, he said, for that. That was in 1904, Dakota Dan said his horse fell on him and he was in the hospital thinking he would die. Most of the photographs looked as Dakota Dan might have looked with a moustache. On the back of one picture was. "This is for Will."

On another was: "This is for Ed."

Dakota Dan refused to identify the writing. There is a "Will" and an "Ed" in his wife's family.

"Does that handwriting look like yours?"

"I don't know," replied Dakota Dan. "I can write any way you like. I can write backwards and upside down."

One of the pictures Dakota Dan asserted had been stolen from an album by detectives. Another, he said, was his, taken with a lot of cowboys.

"We were on a little time," said Dakota Dan.

On the back of this picture was written. "This is for Lizzie."

"Who was Lizzie?"

Says Picture Was Stolen.

"It might have been Lizzie Eckenberger. I liked Lizzie."

Another photograph had on the back: "Joseph P. Rosean." Dakoty Dan looked at this picture and asked:

"Is that him?"

A picture of Dakota Dan and his wife as printed in a newspaper was shown to the claimant. "That is myself and wife," said Dakota Dan. "We are a pretty fine looking couple, Mr. Nason. We don't look so dishonest as the Almys."

The claimant stated that he sometimes wore whiskers to show how much he looked like his father.

"You cut William's whiskers off," remarked Dakota Dan, "and then you'll see how much we look alike."

The Dakotan at one time remarked on the stand:

"I had my picture taken a lot. I was just like father in that way—his picture was scattered all over Boston."

Dakotan Jokes With W. C. Russell.

When Dakota Dan was boring the stand he stopped before William C. Russell and remarked: "What's the matter, William, why don't you wake up?"

Dakota Dan sat down near William C. Russell at the forenoon recess. Mr. Upton persuaded the elder brother to move to the opposite side of the table. Of another picture he said: "That looks like my ranch in the Red Lands in Dakota and my three-yearold stallion."

Dakota Dan said he paid $060 for this horse. He had another chestnut stallion which he said was called "Dan" after him.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Tech Student, Found in the 'Altogether,' Is Sent to Pierce Farm

Basil Lamither, twenty, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, so of wealthy J. J. Lamither, an Omaha real estate man, was found wandering about on North Washington street, near the Charlestown bridge, early today by Patrolman Kerwin of station 1. He was nude.

When the astonished patrolman asked him the reason for his unusual appearance, he said gravely:

"The wearing of clothes creates vanity. Vanity is a sin."

The man was sent to the psycopathic ward at Pierce Farm for observation as to his sanity.

The youth is deeply religious. He had been at the sweet Lenox for a time after his arrival here Sept. 26. He went to a boarding house the 3rd of this month.

The young man's father lives in a handsome home at No. 2533 Cass street, Omaha, Neb. It is believed that Lamither has become insane from overstudy on religious subjects.

Another picture shown to the claimant caused him to laugh.

"That's my wife and myself and we're rolling logs up to build our house," said Dakota Dan. "It shows we worked hard, anyhow, and that's no disgrace."

Of another picture, the Dakotan said: "That looks like Teddy Roosevelt's ranch. If I could see old Chimney Butte I would know."

His Voice Breaks.

The Dakotan's voice broke when he looked at his Dakotan home.

"It was a good home, too," he said, as tears came to his eyes. "It was our first home. Mrs. Russell helped me roll the logs to build it. It is a home I spent fighting for my rights."

"Look at that picture," said Mr. Nason, handing a filthpe picture to the claimant. "Who is that?"

"That is Daniel Blake Russell," declared Dakota Dan. "It was taken at Rocky Point."

"When?"

"I don't remember."

Mr. Nason handed three photographs to Dakota Dan. They were pictures of his horse and ranch.

"But they never could take a picture like that," declared Dakota Dan. "There is no way there to do it. It is a frame-up. It is crowded from the word go—I know and you know it! But these pictures were never taken at my ranch."

Shown a photograph with the name "J. D. Russeau" on the back, Dakota Dan said: "I don't know anything about Mohawk bunch."

SCOTCHMEN PLAN TO HEAR NEW OPERETTA

Large number of prominent Boston Scotchmen will welcome Henry W. Savage's Scottish operetta, "Little Boy Blue," to the Majestic Theatre tonight. Box parties will be given by James Pettinger, president of the Scots' Charitable Society; Councillors Walter Ballantyne and Alexander McGregor; Alexander C. Nixon, vice-president of the Scots' Charitable; James A. Sinclair, president of the Caledonian Club, and Peter Kerr, royal secretary of the Scottish Clans. The Highland Dress Association, headed by the president, Thomas Bell, and the Pipers' Band, under command of Pipe Major David Ferrier, will parade to the theatre from the North Station.

NEW CATHEDRAL IS DEDICATED

St. Paul's Cathedral was crowded today with Episcopalians at the diocesan dedication of that structure as the first Episcopal cathedral in New England.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, J. W. Perry of Rhode Island, E. W. Osborne of Springfield, Ill.; Robert Codman of Maine, with two hundred diocesan clergy, rested in Park Street Church and marched in procession across the Mall to St. Paul's Cathedral, headed by a cross bearer, Robert Walker of the Church of the Advent, Boston. Frederick Fernald as cross bearer preceded the bishops.

Bishop Lawrence delivered the address, in which he defined the purposes of the cathedral and what it would look for the church in this State.

"This is not a retrograde step in beginning our cathedral," said Bishop Lawrence. "Before we can make much success with a cathedral, the people should be trained to know what it means. Before you have a university you must have the people with a scholastic spirit.

"This cathedral is to be the centre of the spiritual life of the diocese. Here is to be an opportunity for spiritual solidarity. This cathedral belongs to all people, who can come here and worship with us.

"In this place also, will be a special opportunity for social service and discussions on questions bearing upon the industrial life. These questions and others bearing upon them, will help in solving the church unity."

Charles G. Saunders, a Boston lawyer, chancellor of the diocese, read the formal document making St. Paul's the Episcopal cathedral of Massachusetts.

At the other service of the Holy Communion Bishop Osborne, formerly of Boston and now of Springfield, Ill., was epistoler and Bishop Codman of Maine, gospeller. A luncheon was served afterwards in the cathedral parish rooms, at which J. Grafton Minot presided.

Among those who are members of the cathedral chapter and well known in New England are: E. Pierson Beebe, Richard H. Dana, Francis W. Hunnewell, Charles Saunders, besides Rev. Dr. D. D. Addison, Alexander Mann, Philo W. Sprague and Archdeacon Babcock.

THINK AUTO THIEF POSTOFFICE ROBBER

The police of the Forest Hills station believe that the man who beat David L. Kaplan, a chauffeur, and stole his machine at Forest Hills Wednesday night was one of a gang which, a few hours later, blew open the safe in the Walpole postoffice. Ex-Chief Inspector William J. Watts and Postoffice Inspector Robinson are investigating several clews furnished by Kaplan. The automobile owned by George Bascom of No. 38 Stanhope street, was hired from Kaplan at the corner of Dalton and Huntington avenues. The stranger said that he wanted to go to Forest Hills. Shortly after passing Forest Hills square the man turned on Kaplan, struck him and pushed him from the machine.

CONWAY FACES NEW CHARGE AFTER TERM

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 7.—T. P. Conway, whose daring escape from the local naval prison with Martin Driscoll and Howard White attracted widespread attention a few years ago, was brought here to stand court-martial today after serving a four-year sentence in the Federal Prison at Atlanta on another charge. Conway and his companions made their escape from the roof of the four-story prison by sliding down an old fire hose. They then took to the harbor. Driscoll was drowned, White later was captured at Portland, while Conway was given four years at Atlanta in a civilian case.

MAYOR FOR CHAMBER COAL PRICE INQUIRY

The Chamber of Commerce will be called upon to investigate the coal situation in Boston with a view to determining why prices have advanced. Mayor Fitzgerald announced today that he would request the inquiry. He said that he could not understand why coal should advance 75 cents per ton when the statistics show that there were 483,000 more tons of coal received here the present year than for the same period two years ago.

ELKS AT FUNERAL OF GEORGE PHILLIPS

Many members of Boston Lodge of Elks and a large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral today of George Phillips, a prominent citizen of Dorchester and formerly superintendent of sewers of Boston. The services were held in St. Mary's Church, Waltham, the Rev. Timothy Brosnahan celebrating high requiem mass; the Rev. Peter Foley was the deacon and the Rev. Joseph Casey subdeacon. The pall bearers were William J. Donovan, John Manley, P. J. Kennedy, M. J. Curtis, John P. Riley, Francis Carroll, Charles Smith and James P. Kelley.

DEATHS

JACOB BENNIG of No. 11 Brattle terrace, Arlington, who has installed organs for a Boston firm in many parts of the country, is dead.

AUGUSTE MARIE FRANCOIS BEERNAERT, the Belgian statesman, is dead in Lucerne, from pneumonia. With Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, he won the Nobel peace prize in 1909. He had been closely identified with The Hague Tribunal and with the Inter-parliamentary Peace Congress. He was a prominent member of the clerical party.

MRS. EMILY L. WENDELL, widow of William H. Wendell, is dead at Dover, N. H., aged eighty-five. She was a great-great-granddaughter of Rev. Jonathan Cushing, a native of Hingham, who graduated from Harvard in 1712.

EDWIN A. WATERHOUSE of Melrose, who was injured eight years ago in a dynamite explosion in Melrose which killed several persons, is dead at Brattleboro, Vt. For many years he was in the insurance business in Boston. He was sixty-two.

WILLARD E. FAY, aged forty-eight, is dead at his home on Everett street, Middlebore.

CLASH OVER HOME RULE BILL NEAR AS PARLIAMENT MEETS

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Parliament convened late today for what promises to be the most tempestuous session in years. Three matters of vital importance are to be disposed of—Irish home rule, disestablishment of the church of England in Wales and election reform.

The Liberal administration supports all these measures. The Conservatives will fight them tooth and nail. Already they have fifty-five pages of amendments to the home rule bill on hand, simply to delay it. The Liberals will resist delay, however, by drastic application of the "guillotine," which limits the time for debate, and the "kangaroo," whereby the majority disregards frivolous amendments.

The Church of England is part of the aristocracy's machinery for retention of power and the proposal to rob it of its official standing in Wales is as offensive to the "ruling class" there as home rule is to the "ruling class" in Ireland. The election reform bill seeks to abolish the system by which the aristocracy have multiplied the number of their own votes about ten times and deprived the working classes of approximately 1,000,000 of theirs.

MAYOR GREETS 250 PHYSICIANS

Mayor Fitzgerald welcomed to Boston today 250 German, Austrian and Swiss physicians, who began a three days' inspection of the city. The Mayor, who gave the visitors a reception at the Public Library, told the physicians, who are delegates to the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, which recently finished its work in Washington, that Boston is on the alert to safeguard the health of its citizens and that already the death rate is going down. The Mayor said:

"You may be interested to know that the death rate in Boston is going down. In June of this year, if non-residents be excluded, the rate was only 11.72 per thousand and in July 13.33 per thousand, as against 19.26 per thousand in July of last year, the latter rate having been caused by a spell of heat that was quite tropical in its intensity.

This afternoon the delegates inspected the Massachusetts General Hospital, and tonight they will be given a reception at the Hotel Somerset.

URGE THAT SALOONS CLOSE GOOD FRIDAY

Plans to carry on another vigorous legislative campaign to secure passage of a bill closing all saloons in the State on Good Friday were considered at the semi-annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Boston in Cheverus Hall, Harvard street.

BRITAIN READY TO INTERVENE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—England today replied favorably to the Franco-Russian proposal that the Great European powers intervene in Balkan affairs to prevent war with Turkey.

Foreign Minister Poincare received a telegram from the British Foreign Office this afternoon. M. Poincare at once notified all the foreign envoys of England's action.

There was a pessimistic belief in some circles that the Powers had delayed too long, however, to prevent war.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The reassembling of Parliament today was marked by an important statement by Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, who declared that Great Britain and the other powers were doing everything possible to prevent war in the Balkans.

At the same time, he said, pressure was being brought on Turkey to compel the immediate guarantee of reforms in European Turkey. Sir Edward gave it as his official opinion that even if war should come none of the European powers would be involved in it.

Fight Rages on Border.

SALONIKA, Oct. 7.—A sharp battle was fought today between Bulgarian troops, who crossed the frontier into the Valyrey district, and Turkish soldiers.

The Bulgarians seized several unoccupied Turkish blockhouses and had begun putting them into shape to withstand a siege when the Turkish troops came up.

Five Turkish Assassins Killed.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 7.—Five Turkish soldiers were killed and an officer captured in a fight with Servian gendarmes at Obilitch on the frontier today.

The Turks, disguised as gypsies, entered the town and attempted to blow up the government arsenal and ammunition depot.

Greeks Drag Turks Ashore.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—A steamship with many Turkish passengers aboard has been stormed by Greeks at the Piraeus, several men being badly beaten and a number of women dragged from the vessel and maltreated, according to the Turkish embassy here today. Turkey has demanded immediate reparation.

LYNN MAN INJURED BY BOSTON TRAIN

Walter Titcomb, thirty-five, of No. 12 Varney terrace, Lynn, was struck and seriously injured by a Boston bound train while he was crossing the tracks at Central square, Lynn, today. Titcomb, who was looking in the opposite direction and did not hear the train approaching, was dragged twenty feet under the wheels of the locomotive. His left leg was cut off and he sustained numerous other injuries. At the Lynn Hospital, where he was taken, it was said he would recover.

FIRE APPARATUS FAILED IN CRASH

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 7.—That loss of life probably could have been prevented in the Westport wreck last Thursday had not the fire extinguishers on the train been useless, was the testimony offered by three witnesses before Coroner J. J. Phelan at the inquest today.

Two of the witnesses swore that they saw men attempt ineffectually to operate the extinguishers. One of them spurted half a cupfull of water, and the other two extinguishers only a few drops.

DAVIS INDICTED AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7.—J. Irving Davis, charged with having embezzled over $50,000 of the funds of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Rhode Island, was today indicted on ten counts by the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury also brought an indictment as necessary before the first against Alfred W. Qotze, who, it is alleged, swindled Davis out of $25,000 of A. O. U. W. funds. Davis was grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. branch in Rhode Island.

MICHELIN TIRES

WIN "As Usual"

INTERNATIONAL

Grand Prize

AT MILWAUKEE SATURDAY

Distance 410 Miles

Car Driver

1st Fiat Bragg . . Michelins as Usual

MICHELIN TIRES

Also Won The

Vanderbilt Cup

Last Wednesday for the Eighth Time. Distance 296 Miles

Car Driver

1st Mercedes, De Palma . . . Michelins as Usual

2d Mercer, Hughes . . . X X X Tires

3d Mercedes, Wishart . . . Michelins as Usual

PABST TROPHY

Distance 220 Miles

1st Mason . . . M. Roberts

Michelins as Usual

2d Fal . . . H. L. Hastings

Michelins as Usual

WISCONSIN CHALLENGE TROPHY

Distance 173 Miles

1st Mason . . . H. Endicott

Michelins as Usual

2d Mason . . . . Mason

Michelins as Usual

Similar Stock Tires for Sale at Leading Garages Everywhere

Look for this sign at leading garages.

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NEXT Saturday Oct. 12 Columbus Day 10 BIG EVENTS STAR DRIVERS

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H. Special B. & M. Trains GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

Something New from the World's Most Famous Bakery

KELLOGG'S BISCUIT is the latest product of the most famous pure-food ovens in the world.

Set down in a garden-spot in the country, surrounded by green fields and flowers, the Kellogg pure-food bakery at Battle Creek, Michigan, is ideal to its purpose which is this:

TO EXCLUSIVELY MANUFACTURE CEREAL PRODUCTS, THE PURITY AND FLAVOR OF WHICH IS GUARANTEED BY THE NAME OF W. K. KELLOGG.

KELLOGG'S BISCUIT are not only delicious but fully-nourishing. Like bread or meat, they contain the needed elements for building and strengthening healthy bodies in young and old.

And they're great eating—tastier than ordinary bread—more easily digested than meat—AND MUCH CHEAPER.

12c a box at your grocer's.

Look for this Signature

W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT

Manufactured by KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

BEGIN TONIGHT

Come Early and Secure Your Seating Ticket for

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL

Short Courses. Finishing Courses. Graduation Courses — Situation Guaranty to Graduates.

Special Limited Offer of

$18

For 6 months' course in either the Bookkeeping or the Shorthand and Typewriting Department.

Sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7 until 9.

The Burdett Method of Individual Instruction stimulates rapid progress.

NEW DAY STUDENTS ADMITTED EVERY MONDAY

18 BOYLSTON ST., Boston

SURPLUS FOR MELLEN LINES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 7.—The annual report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, made public today and covering the year ending June 30, 1912, shows a deficit of $968,228.92 for the company for the year, but the company and its subsidiary lines, which the report designates as the "system," taken as a whole, show a surplus of $305,835.31.

The report represents the company as opposed to further increases in the wages of employes, including the engineers.

A detailed statement of the construction, maintenance and improvement work is given showing among other things that the electrification of the road from Stamford to New Haven is well under way. Fourteen grade crossings have been eliminated during the year, ten in Connecticut and four in Massachusetts. New equipment to the amount of $4,380,102.77 has been purchased. Taxes have increased $268,710.41.

The statement has a long wail over the "inadequate pay allowed by the postoffice department for carrying mails" and says that the present laws "require the common carriers of the country to involuntarily make a contribution for the benefit of a showing of economy and efficiency in the conduct of the postoffice department."

It states that the parcels post law as proposed would result in still further loss to the railroad.

President Mellen expresses disappointment at the failure to secure control of the Rutland Railroad by reason of the injunction of the transfer of stock in New York State.

The Rutland Transfer.

"While the loss resulting from the delay is serious," he says, "we have thought it better not to yield to the demands of those who have instituted this litigation lest by doing so in this case we encourage similar proceedings in other cases by persons who may desire to derive advantage from an interruption of important plans of a large corporation.

"We are still of the opinion that the purchase is most desirable in the interest of the system and believe had the purchase been completed, minority interest would have suffered no harm but fared as well or better than the controlling interest.

"With the burden of building up the property and earnings of the Rutland on their hands, however, we were unwilling at first to make a further investment than necessary to enable us to carry out without unfavorable our plans for its development."

The report announces the sale of the Water lines controlled by the company to the New England Steamship Company, in accordance with the law recently passed, requiring railroads to dispose of all interest in competing steamship lines. It is stated that the public patronage of the sections of the New York, West Chester and Boston Railway Company already open, justifies encouragement to the belief that further construction and contemplated connections and transfer facilities with the New York rapid transit lines will add very materially to the road's business.

The Boston & Maine.

The rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine, controlled through the Boston Holding Company, the report says, will require at least two more years before the property can satisfactorily handle the business in the territory it serves.

It is stated that it is the expectation to eventually finance the necessary expenditures for reconstruction and improvement of the main terminal in New York by means of a separate company whose capital stock will be held equally by the New Haven and the New York Central.

The joint operation of the Boston & Albany by the New Haven and New York Central, it is stated, has fulfilled expectations. The direct charge upon the New Haven's income has been about $18,000, but has been more than counter-balanced by indirect benefits. Capital stock of the company has been increased $754,600 during the year in exchange for $1,376,800 convertible debentures. Of the total outstanding capital stock 217,198 shares are in the treasuries of subsidiary companies. The outstanding indebtedness of the company and its leased lines in the hands of the public has increased during the year $9,560. Special insurance funds for the protection of the company against loss by fire, catastrophes, etc., now amount to $3,883,93 and outside insurance has been purchased which protects the company against loss by any one fire, in excess of $100,000 up to $1,000,000 and against a combination of losses in excess of $250,000 without limit.

TELLS WHY SHE KIDNAPED BOY

Continued from First Page.

like a little son of my own who is boarding Lowell that I picked him up. He was with some other children.

"I sent the other children away and took the little boy to my home at No. 34 Dana street, Roxbury, where I dressed him up in other clothing and kept him there with me.

"I am sorry I took the child. I shall plead guilty in court,' she told me. The child was kidnapped about Friday noon and had been with Mrs. Tacy about thirty-six hours."

After Ramsey had finished Judge Bolsteerz turned to Mrs. Tacy and asked:

"Have you any questions to ask the officer?"

The prisoner wrinkled her brow and said:

"No, Your Honor."

Mrs. Finkel is Called.

Then the other witnesses were called and sworn. There were two women and three children, in addition to Mrs. Finkel and little Louis.

Mrs. Finkel, with her boy in her arms, walked to the witness chair.

For a few minutes Louis fidgeted about, turning first to the bench, then to the spectators, and then in the direction of the dock. Finally he slid down to the floor from his mother's lap, and toddled towards an electric light. Perhaps it was the bright reflector which attracted him. He stopped when he got hold of the insulated wire leading to the light, and amused himself for some time playing with it.

"Where did you lose your child?" asked the judge.

"On Friday," was the mother's reply.

"Where?"

"At Charles River Park."

"Now, Mrs. Finkel, you tell in your own way just what happened."

The Mother's Story.

"My child was in the park with some others. A little boy came to me and told me that a woman wanted to take him to the moving pictures. I missed him and ran to find him."

Judge Bolster interrupted Mrs. Finkle and asked:

"When did you see him again?"

"I didn't see him again until I went to Roxbury. I saw him and he was lying down with her (pointing to the woman kidnaper in the dock). The police officer who was there asked her why she took my child, and that woman said: 'It isn't her child,' pointing to me. 'I am the mother and she is crazy. It is my child.'"

The judge then asked Mrs. Finkel if she spoke English. Through her interpreter she answered "No." The judge then asked Mrs. Tacy if she spoke Yiddish and she replied that she did not.

Has No Evidence.

Judge Bolster, turning to the defendant, said:

"You understand what this purpose is. This case is beyond the jurisdiction of this court. Have you any evidence to produce here?"

"I have no evidence," said Mrs. Tacy in a low tone of voice.

The Judge then said:

"The evidence is such that I will have to find probable cause and hold the defendant for the grand jury."

He conferred a moment with Clerk Barry, and the clerk announced that Mrs. Tacy was held for the Grand Jury and would have to furnish sureties in $300.

Unless bail is furnished, Mrs. Tacy will be taken to the Charles street jail.

Other witnesses in the case did not present their testimony, as Special Officer Ramsey told the Court it was similar to that already given by the mother.

The mother talks only Jewish. When an AMERICAN reporter visited the home today, she was cuddling and kissing the lad whose loss almost drove her to suicide.

Baby at Home, "Loves Mamma Best."

"Are you glad you're home, Louis baby?" she asked, just as the reporter with an interpreter entered the room.

The baby nodded and snuggled into his mother's ample shoulder.

"And who does Louis love best, mama or the wicked lady?" urged his mother.

"You, mama," said the child. "I'm afraid of the lady."

Mrs. Finkel told the story of the kidnaping and how the boy was recovered in the rooms of Mrs. Mary Tacy, who will be arraigned today as the kidnaper. Mrs. Tacy has declared she was driven to take the child when she saw his wonderful resemblance to her own baby, from whom she has been separated. Mrs. Finkel said:

Little Hymie Shanke came running in Friday morning. He said to me:

"Oh, Mrs. Finkle, a lady wants to take me and Louis to the theatre. Can Louis go?

I was frightened. I told him to run with me to the place where he had left Louis. We got there, and he was gone. I was worried to death, and ran all over the Charlesbank hunting Louis. Then I saw a policeman and told him.

Then the hunt started. When they said Louis has been drowned, I wanted to drown myself, and only my husband kept me alive to see my baby again.

Then, early Sunday morning, they came and took me to the house where we found Louis in the woman's arms.

"I Snatched My Baby."

I rushed to the bed and snatched my baby.

The woman cried that it was her child. I wanted to snatch at her throat, but the policeman held me. Then they sent out for a paper. They brought an AMERICAN, with the picture of me and my boy.

When the policeman saw it, he knew the baby was mine. Then the other woman told the truth and they arrested her.

The landlady in the house told us she had sent word to the police, when she heard the woman whipping Louis to make him call her "mama."

Poor baby, he was so sleepy that night that he couldn't talk to his mama at all. But now he has told me all about it. He hates the wicked lady—Don't you, Louie.

This last was to the baby in her arms. Louis nodded his curly head and hid his face again from the curious eyes in the

FRANCES E. DIXON, MARRIED TODAY IN ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Representative James A. McKinney, of No. 125 Draper street, Dorchester, and a prominent business man of that section, was married at 9 a.m. today to Miss Frances E. Dixon, of No. 4 Davidson avenue, Dorchester, a popular member of the younger set of Dorchester. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, by Monsignor Peter Konan. The nuptial mass was sung by the Rev. Edward Kenny, the assistant pastor.

Francis S. Devlin, a former president of the Dorchester Catholic Club, was best man, and Mrs. Laura Dixon, a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

After the ceremony, which was attended by a throng that filled the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will leave tonight for Montreal on a wedding trip. They will return by way of the White Mountains and be at No. 66 Sawyer avenue after November 1.

Mr. McKinney is now serving his second term in the lower house. The bride has taken a prominent part in Catholic social affairs and is well known as a singer. She has appeared at a number of the Dorchester Club minstrels. She was a teacher in the primary grades of the Benjamin Cushing School on Robinson street, Dorchester.

The bride wore a handsome dress of white satin, cut princess style and a tulle veil. She carried American Beauty roses.

MARINES CRUSH REBEL FORCES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 6, via San Juan del Sur, Oct. 7.—American marines have completely crushed the organized Nicaraguan revolt with a loss of four dead and sixteen wounded. The final step in the campaign was the capture of the town of Leon, news of whose surrender reached here today. The government has been informed that the rebels at Leon surrended to Lieutenant Colonel Wing without firing a shot, though they were strongly intrenched.

The bravery shown by the United States marines in their short but decisive campaign has never been surpassed. Their charges at Coyotepe and Barranca Hill were made with the odds greatly in favor of the intrenched rebels.

Leon will be patrolled by the American marines until the government has been re-established.

Two hundred marines are also stationed at Chichigalpa, where a rebel mob attacked the marines and were repulsed with a loss of thirteen killed and more than a score wounded. Five Americans were wounded in this clash, but none will die.

A search for dynamite bombs is still going on at Chichigalpa. Four had been discovered when the Americans were attacked, and it was due to the search that the mob attacked the Americans. It was predicted here today that the pacification of Nicaragua would take more than a year and would require the presence of marines throughout the country.

The rebels, defeated by the strength of the American forces, are expected to indulge in guerilla warfare against the government and the United States forces.

General Mena, the leader of the rebellion, has been deported.

ANCIENTS ARE OFF ON THEIR FALL TOUR

A large delegation of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company left Boston today on a tour of New England which is to last until Friday night, the occasion being the 275th Fall field day of the organization. The Ancients, many of whom met King George of England and then toured the continent, are not expected to be the least shaken by the long list of New England dignitaries they will meet.

With Captain Francis H. Appleton in command the company formed in the armory, Faneuil Hall, and, headed by Tod's Band, marched to the South Station via State, Court, Tremont, Boylston, Washington and Summer streets.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 7.—Two persons were killed, one fatally burned and several seriously injured early today when a westbound freight of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad tore head on into an empty passenger train of the Western Maryland Railway near Shippensburg, Pa.

FIFTEEN INJURED IN PITTSBURGH CAR CRASH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Fifteen persons were injured, many seriously and two probably fatally, when an East Pittsburgh trolley car crashed into the rear of a Wilmerding car, eastbound, near Thirteenth st Braddock. The Wilmerding car had just its trolley, plunging the car into darkness, which obscured it from view of the closely following East Pittsburgh car.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

GENEE DANCES ON EVENING OF NOV. 16

The appearance of Mme. Adeline Genee and her company of dancers at the Boston Opera House will take place on the evening of Saturday, November 16, instead of in the afternoon, as was at first announced. This will be Mme. Genee's second performance this season in the United States, as she commences her tour November 15 in New York. She comes supported by a specially selected company of dancers, her own orchestra and scenery designed for the new production she is offering.

TO DEPORT INSANE MAN FROM BOSTON

Domenico Antonio de Bernardino, in charge of Lester L. Schnare of the immigration bureau in Washington, D. C., and Inspector C. T. Elgin of Salem, Ore., was brought to Boston today from Oregon for deportation to Italy on the White Star liner Canopic when she sails on the nineteenth. He was found to be insane. Di Bernardino was one of a lot of sixteen immigrants brought on from the Pacific coast for deportation. The remaining fifteen were left at Ellis Island.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

Do part of your Fall shopping at the very least—on Tuesday.

Because with the increased buying the new season makes necessary, the increased number of stamps that you get with it will increase your savings just that much more—and that too in addition to the savings that come from our lower prices.

The Money Back If You Want It

WOLF'S

Hanover and Portland Streets.

FITS St. Vitus Dance, Falling Sickness

end immediately to the remarkable medi- that has for over 40 years been a dard treatment for these troubles— .00 Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Re- Remedy. Doctors prescribe it ttle especially for these diseases; it is not a cure-all. Its beneficial effects are immediate. Druggists everywhere sell it. To prove its derful virtues, we will cheerfully send a $2.00 Supply without charge.

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All Best Teas.....25¢ lb.
Best Coffees.....28¢ lb.
Breakfast Cocoa.....25¢ lb.
½ lb. Can.....15¢
Baking Powder.....12¢ lb.

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8 DOCK SQUARE
On Your Way to Faneuil Hall.

Paine's

A COLONIAL CLOCK FOR $55.00

One of the best of the old time designs, reproduced in finely finished mahogany at an extraordinarily low price, splendidly made and an accurate time-keeper. It is very rare for one of these stately old clocks to be offered at anything like this figure.

It well illustrates the opportunities we are constantly offering the economical buyer to secure beautiful and distinctive furniture at small expenditure.

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Between North Station and Haymarket Square

Take it from me, the more Mecca, the more Mecca. A little deep? Mecca quality is still deeper.

Mecca is

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FAMOUS WRITERS TO REPORT WORLD SERIES BATTLES FOR READERS OF THE AMERICAN

BILL CARRIGAN, RUBE MARQUARD, 'CHIEF' MEYERS, DAMON RUNYON, L. R. MURDOCH, SAM CRANE AND EX-GOVERNOR EBEN S. DRAPER.

BOSTON AMERICAN TO HAVE FIRST AND BEST STORIES OF THE WORLD BASEBALL MATCHES

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Jury Just Wanted to Know

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

YEP THEY'VE BEEN OUT FOR TWO HOURS YOU'LL BE PAYING ALIMONY OR BE FREE SOON
IS THE JURY IN MY CASE STILL OUT JUDGE ?
HI-HO A-A-H
WELL I'LL HAVE TO HANG AROUND TILL THEY COME OUT
RAP RAP RAP RAP
C-O-M-E I-N-
6-7-2
I'M AFRAID TO LISTEN I KNOW IT'S AGAINST ME
YOUR HONOR THE JURORS ARE PUZZLED WONT YOU DECIDE YOU A QUESTION FOR US
CERTAINLY MISS FORE MAN SHOOT
OH GEE THEY'VE GOT A DECISION I'M A GONEE
IF A BATTED BALL HITS THE UMPIRE DOES IT COUNT FOR A HIT IF THE RUNNER MAKES HIS BASE ?

ALL READY FOR WORLD SERIES

The gigantic board and the megaphone reproducers are ready. The two leased wires running direct from the Polo Grounds, N. Y., into the Boston Arena have been connected and thoroughly tested.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the Boston AMERICAN'S greatest baseball experts will take their positions in their private boxes back of the plate in the New York grounds and by the two leased wires show and tell of every play, every move, every decision during the first great game of the World's Series.

No reproduction was ever attempted before to equal this one for the Boston fans. Expense has been no object. You will be able to enjoy the game, seated at the Arena, smoking if you wish, practically the same as though you sat in the grandstand at New York. Iver Naval Brigade Band with five song leaders will entertain the crowds till practice begins.

Doors will open at noon. The game begins at 2 p. m. You can obtain regular grandstand seats for only 25c. Reserved seat sale is on today and tomorrow forenoon at the news stand at The Boston Tavern, or at box office of Boston Arena, phone B. B. 4080 (St. Botolph street, off Massachusetts avenue).

Royal Rooters Leave for New York Today

The "Red Sox Rooters." 300 strong will leave the South Station for New York—the scene of the opening game between the Giants and the American League champions—in a special train at 5:02 this afternoon.

Johnny Keenan, who has been the prime mover in the plan of mobilizing a representative gathering of followers of the Boston team, announced last night that twice that number are anxious to make the trip in the "Red Sox Rooters' Special," but because of the difficulty in securing tickets to the game only the original number will go.

The Naval Brigade Band will accompany the rooters, and shortly after 4 this afternoon Bandmaster Iver will assemble his musicians near the special train and beginning with "Tessie," the famous war song of the Boston-Pittsburgh series in 1903, the crowd will sing through the complete list of songs to be sung at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

According to the present plans, the special train will arrive in New York at 10:30 tonight and the party, after parading about New York for an hour or two, will disperse and spend the night at various hotels, the bulk of the crowd being accommodated at the Marlboro Hotel.

Tim Mooney left yesterday to make arrangements for the automobiles to be used in the parade, which starts from the Elks' Club at 11:30 tomorrow forenoon. If it is impossible to procure touring cars sightseeing autos will be substituted.

The Boston rooters will leave for home immediately after the game arriving at the South Station about 10:40 p. m.

Matty Baldwin to Battle Brown

Quiet Days for Ring Champions

By JACK CONWAY.

MATTY BALDWIN, the sturdy Charlestown "Bearcat," and "Knockout" Brown, the sensational battler from New York, should furnish one of the greatest lightweight battles ever staged in this city when they clash in a twelve-round contest at the Pilgrim A. A. Wednesday night.

Both men are aggressive, hard-hitting boxers who are never so happy as when standing in the centre of a ring swapping punch for punch. They met in New York last February, and made a wonderful showing. Matty was credited with having a shade on the blonde haired Dutchman at the end of the ten rounds of fighting. Brown is one of the most adventurous boxers in the ring today. He gained national prominence when he outpointed Ad Wolgast in a six-round bout in Philadelphia in February, 1911. He later humbled the Michigan "Wildcat" in a ten-round go, and also sent the famous Tommy Murphy to the canvas for the fatal count in a single round.

* * *

BALDWIN is in excellent condition for Brown. Although the Dutchman is a terrific puncher, he will have difficulty in jarring the Bunker Hill boy. Baldwin has met all of the "headliners" during his career in the squared circle and has yet to be knocked out.

Matty has been training at Lynnfield with Frankie "K. O." O'Connor, the hard hitting local lightweight. O'Connor boxes with his right hand extended like Brown and should be a great help to Matty. He assisted Baldwin while he was getting into condition for his last battle with Brown and he did some fine work.

* * *

THERE are quiet days for the ring champions. Few of the title holders will be seen in action before Thanksgiving. In the meantime the near champions will hold forth on the pugilistic stage and will be given an excellent opportunity to prove their worth.

There is no knowing when Jack Johnson will again don the padded mitts. When the negro's wife met death at her own hands several weeks ago, the champion declared that he was through with the ring for good and in future he intended to devote his time to his business interests in Chicago.

Johnson also declared that he would be unable to properly train for a hard battle. He asserted that he has been in poor health ever since he won the heavyweight crown by defeating poor Jim Jeffries at Reno.

* * *

HISTORY, however, proves that almost all boxing champions remain in the ring until they finally meet their master. Scores of title holders have retired only to be lured to defeat by big purses. It is doubtful whether Johnson will prove an exception to this rule.

Hugh McIntosh is now anxious to sign up Jack for a series of bouts in Australia. The promoter from the land of the Southern Cross is willing to give Johnson $50,000 and transportation to engage in three fights.

There is a possibility, and a very big one too, that Johnson will ultimately decide to accept McIntosh's offer. He may then meet his Waterloo in the Antipodes.

* * *

SAM LANGFORD is the light heavyweight champion. Sam is now in Australia and has engaged in a number of contests. Few of them, however, have settled the Cambridge darky great financial returns. One of the chief reasons why Sam has remained in Australia so long is because he has hoped that McIntosh would be able to get Johnson to make the trip across the pacific, and Langford is confident that he is capable of defeating the title holder.

* * *

THERE is no acknowledged champion in the middleweight or welterweight classes. Frank Klaus and Eddie McGoorty appear to have a little something on the rest of the middleweights but this pair of stars will probably not meet for some time to come.

The majority of the claimants for the welterweight title are middleweights while the legitimate welterweights are trying to get by as lightweights.

* * *

LIGHTWEIGHT Champion Ad Wolgast will put his box before Thanksgiving Day when he will probably clash with Willie Ritchie on the Coast. The Michigan "Wildcat" has not been at his best since he was operated upon for appendicitis.

Wolgast failed to show good form in his bout with Joe Rivers. He was willing and aggressive but lacked that bull-dog tenacity which has made him famous the world over. Wolgast may be in better condition when he again enters the squared circle.

* * *

JOHNNY KILBANE'S next appearance of importance will probably be on the Coast. The Cleveland youth did not make many followers in the East. He refused to mix with things with his opponents and was content to "box at long range."

Johnny is now in Cleveland and says that he will start for the Coast in a few weeks, where he has been promised several good matches.

* * *

JIMMY WALSH of this city would be only too willing to accommodate Kilbane. Walsh held the champion to a draw at the Arena last Spring and he believes that he would be able to lower his colors in a long contest on the Coast. Walsh is now doing light training, as he intends to keep busy during the coming boxing campaign.

Joe Wood Sets New Record for Pitchers

When Joe Wood of the Red Sox won his thirty-fourth game at Philadelphia last week he established a pitching record that has not been equalled in the big leagues for thirty-seven years, and never in the American League—by men pitching twenty-five or more games.

Wood finished the season with a percentage of .872. The highest previous mark attained by an American League boxman was .862, reached by "Wild Bill" Donovan in 1907, and the only other pitcher in that organization ever to pass .800 was Charles ("Chief") Bender, who in 1910 gained a percentage of .833. In 1875 A. G. Spalding, pitching for Boston, made a mark of .839.

Eddie Plank of the Athletics finishes the year in second place among the American League pitchers with a marking of .812. Jack Coombs, also of the Mackmen, is third; Walter Johnson and Bob Groom of Washington come next, Baskette of Cleveland is sixth, and then comes Charlie Hall of the Red Sox. Larry Pape of Boston is eighth, Hugh Bedient is tenth, Ray Collins twelfth and "Buck" O'Brien thirteenth.

'SHONO' COLLINS OF NEWTON TO MARRY

John F. (Shono) Collins, the Newton boy who has made a name as a batter with the Chicago White Sox, is to be married to Miss Bessie C. Doyle of Pittsfield, October 30. The announcement has just been made by Miss Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Doyle.

Newton friends of the ball player said today that the romance began four years ago on the baseball field of the Springfield Club. While Collins was a member of the Springfield team of the Connecticut League he was known as the "fence buster" of the league, and on many occasions decided the game by his timely hitting.

Miss Doyle spent her summer vacation in Springfield and attended all the games.

FINAL STANDING OF LEAGUE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York	Pittsburg	Chicago	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	St. Louis	BOSTON	Brooklyn	Games won
New York		12	9	16	17	15	19	18	106
Pittsburg	12		13	11	14	14	14	19	98
Chicago	15	9		11	10	15	17	17	94
Cincinnati	4	11	10		8	12	13	11	69
Philadelphia	3	8	10	14		17	12	12	76
St. Louis	5	8	5	8	3		12	10	51
Brooklyn	0	8	5	6	8	11		13	51
BOSTON	3	6	3	11	11	10	9		53
Games lost	48	59	56	76	79	90	95	91	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Washington	Philadelphia	BOSTON	Cleveland	Detroit	Chicago	New York	St. Louis	Games won
Washington		13	14	13	15	14	13	10	102
Philadelphia	13		10	14	13	16	17	16	99
BOSTON	10	12		14	11	13	14	13	91
Cleveland	7	7	6		11	15	13	14	73
Detroit	5	8	9	9		13	10	6	60
Chicago	6	4	7	5	7		9	13	51
New York	7	3	6	7	10	11		13	57
St. Louis	8	4	7	6	14	7	7		53
Games lost	47	51	55	74	81	101	102		

TO GIVE STAHL AUTO WEDNESDAY

The success of the AMERICAN "Jake" Stahl auto fund is now assured. The automobile—the tribute to the Red Sox manager from admiring Boston fans—will be presented to Manager Stahl at the big world's series game at Fenway Park Wednesday afternoon. Full details of the program for the presentation will be printed in the AMERICAN tomorrow.

Today twelve pretty girls from the "Quaker Girl" company, now playing at the Colonial, helped boost the fund by selling Boston AMERICANS on the principal streets downtown.

Attired in their quaint Quaker costumes, the twelve girls left the theatre in four autos the use of which was donated by the White Automobile Company and the Lenox Automobile Company.

Up Tremont and down Washington street they went, selling AMERICANS on every hand. They were everywhere greeted with cheers. In Park square, at Park street, around through the streets of the business section, grown-ups and young people, all of them bubbling over with Red Sox enthusiasm, bought papers the better to help the cause.

The girls were Hazel Kingdon, Billie Grant, Glory Pornker, Mae Mortimer, Jeanne Cluzy, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Steeling, Agnes De Vee, Anne Corday, Anita Sterman, Pauline Lorraine and Lillian Duncan.

The dainty "newsgirls" started at noon, amid the enthusiastic cheers of scores of the regular newsboys. None chipped in more heartily than did the newsboys. In each auto was one of the AMERICAN'S brightest newsboys and he saw to it that every route was covered as outlined and all the fans got a chance to buy AMERICANS from the pretty "Quaker Girl" girls.

HURDLER KELLY HONORED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7.—Fred W. Kelly, winner of the Olympic hurdle-race, has received his scholarship to complete his studies at the University of Southern California subscribed to by athletic enthusiasts of the city. A feature of the demonstration over his victory was an automobile parade.

The heart of the electric is the battery. Give it ventilation in Summer and protection in Winter. Don't tuck it away under the load and beneath the body, where it is least accessible, and requiring complete removal for the slightest attention.

Just lift the seat cover of a GMC Electric and every cell is in plain sight and easy of access. This simplicity of care is just one of the many credits you will give

GMC Electrics

Exhibited at Spaces 169 and 170 BOSTON ELECTRIC SHOW

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 753 DUPLETON STREET
Makers of Cruxellor and Electric Trucks in all capacities

Pilgrims' Boss Looking Ahead

Promising New Players Secured

Some couple of months ago, when another celler championship had been lashed securely to the mast, Owner Gaffney of the Pilgrims but a big band of scouts on the bush league circuits, and ordered them to sign up any youngster that showed any signs of being promising as a future big leaguer.

As a result, the outlook for the Pilgrims for next year is much more promising than it has been at any time within the last decade. Owner Gaffney is a man of marked executive ability, who has plenty of money that he is willing to invest in the local team.

The showing of the team the past year has been decidedly poorer than the new owner thinks it should have been, and the general impression in National League circles is that some very radical changes will have been enacted when the Pilgrims start dodging the snowflakes next April.

Of the pitchers on the present roster, Perdue, Tyler, Hess and McTigue will, in all likelihood, be the only ones to be tendered 1913 contracts. This quartet, in the late games of the present season, showed the form that would augur well for their success in a team that was going harmoniously and energetically. Donnelly, Dickson and Brown have had more than sufficient trying out, and save for occasional flashes of form, have been inglorious failures as pitching propositions.

A very promising bunch of recruits will be tried out in the South next Spring, and if minor league promise matures rightly in the case of any one of the multitude of wonders, the Gaffney will be very well fortified as to the pitching hill.

Several New Pitchers.

The lineup of the hurling tyros is as follows:

Gervais of Vancouver, Thompson, Strand and Noyes of the Spokane Champs of the Northwestern League; James of Seattle, and Weaver, who has been going through the development process with New Orleans.

In their respective leagues, each one of these chaps has been turning them back a la Joe Wood, and critics, scouts et al., from their various haunts, hesitate not to proclaim each and every particular youngster as the one thing lacking to make big league baseball a complete success.

Going on the dope, it's safe to imagine that at least a couple of the bushers will have enough of the elusive stuff to get a straight-boid in the big league society, and if such proves to be the case, we are very likely to see the Pilgrims up in the dust and struggle with the real ball teams.

Behind the bat, the question grows somewhat puzzling. Rumor that will not be downed has it that Manager Kling is to be deposed, and that Stallings, former Big Chief of the New York Highlanders, is to step in and direct affairs. Owner Gaffney, however, refuses to commit himself on the point, while Kling, personally, as well as the other directors and officers of the club, say that they have heard nothing of any change.

Have Three Catchers.

If Kling is deposed as manager, as the consensus of opinion seems to be he will, it's very improbable he will be seen back of the rubber next season. Thin will leave the club with Bariden Gowdy, and Gonzales as flate guarders. The first is the most experienced, and is a fair good catcher, but never brilliant. He has, however, sufficient ability to hang on to the big show.

Gowdy has all the earmarks of a great ball player, after he gets rid of a crude way he has of going about things. He will undoubtedly improve, and come into his own. The past season he has been unfortunate in the matter of injuries, being kept out of the game just at the times when he was being given regular work, and showing signs of very rapid development.

Gonzales, according to Manager Kling, is going to make a great backstop. The young Cuban, before he came to Boston, had no idea whatever of keeping in condition, and even in the short time he has been with the team, the regularity of the mode of life, and the proper selection of edibles have put quite a few pounds on his big frame.

In the couple of games in which he was used, he looked mighty likely, the principal feature of his work being his absolute fearlessness and quick thinking. His throwing is sharp and accurate, and all in all, he promises much.

Manager McGraw Mum on Tuesday's Pitcher

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—In pursuance of his usual strategic tactics, Manager John Graw of the Giants refused today to intimate what pitcher he would choose for the opening game.

It is confidently expected here that Manager Stahl of Boston will employ Joe Wood, but there is a variance of opinion among New York "fans" as to whom McGraw will send to the mound.

Tesreau has been a great idol because of his late success with the "spitball," but many experts believe that McGraw will place the first game, at least the start of it, in the hands of the veteran "Christy" Mathewson.

McGraw has been credited with having decided to try a new policy with pitchers by taking out a good man after a certain period of play in anticipation that he will "blow up."

Many fans, however, do not believe such an experiment should be tried, and it is doubtful if McGraw will relieve any man in the box until he is absolutely certain such a course is necessary to save a game.

Although the series does not start until Tuesday afternoon, the big show will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the Polo Grounds will be the scene of a scramble for the first chance at the 6,000 reserved seats, which are all that are to be placed on public sale in advance of the games. Today's early comers were the ones expecting to get in line for this chance.

CHAFING DISHES
Copper and Nickel Fish
$5.00 to $12.5
Everything
Good Cutle
Cutlery
a full kind
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ed prompt
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DAME, STODDARD C
274 Washington St., Opp. Bromfield

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Now—you can afford a Ford. The price is within easy reach—down to where the man who has to count his dollars must count his time of small account—if he does not drive a Vanadium-built Ford.

Runabout - - - - - $525
Touring Car - - - - 600
Town Car - - - - - 800

These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

If you are paying more than 5c for your pipe tobacco you are paying *too much!* Switch to

MASCOT
CRUSHED CUT TOBACCO

and *save half* your tobacco money.

How can Mascot be sold for 5c? Easy enough. Every penny in your nickel buys tobacco—you don't spend your money for tin.

Mascot comes to you in a good, strong, inexpensive *cloth pouch*—and is kept in perfect condition by inner wrappings of waxed paper and tin-foil.

Remember, Mascot means *more* tobacco and *better* tobacco—selected old Burley—*five cents!* There was never one like it in pipe and cigarette.

In Pouch 5c—
In Tins it would cost you Double

MASCOT

CUT JUST RIGHT FOR PIPE AND CIGARETTE

FIGURES MAKE RED SOX FAVORITES OVER THE NEW YORKERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX RELY ON BATTING TO BEAT NEW YORK GIANTS

You've Got to Hand It to Jeff as a Financier

By "Bud" Fisher

JEFF, WE'VE GOT TO RAISE BREAKFAST MONEY. HERE YOU TAKE THIS CAMERA OUT AND HOCK IT. GET $1.50 FOR IT. DON'T LET 'EM OFFER YOU ANYTHING ELSE. JUST SAY $1.50 OR NOTHING.
I'M ON! I'LL SAY $1.50 OR NOTHING.
THEY CAN'T BULL ME. I'LL BE FIRM AND DEMAND $1.50
THE BEST I CAN DO ON THIS BOX IS $2.
NOTHIN' DOIN' I MUST GET $1.50 OR NOTHING
WELL, I GOT MY PRICE! HE WANTED TO GIVE ME $2. BUT I SAID "NO" $1.50 OR NOTHING. AND I GOT IT.
50¢
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MANAGER STAHL EXPLAINS IT ALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Jake Stahl, manager of the Boston Red Sox, who tackles the Giants tomorrow for the world's title, now qualifies as a letter writer. The great leader of ball players has written back to the folks at home his impressions on the coming series.

Although not generally known, Jake was born at Elkhart, Logan County, Ill., thirty-two years ago, and his message to the home folks appeared in the October 2 issue of the Lincoln, Ill. (Logan County), Times-Courier. Following is Stahl's letter in full:

"You ask me to write my ideas about the World's Series games between the Red Sox and the Giants. I will begin by giving you the reason why we won the American League pennant. The reason is:

"First, because every man on the Boston team was after it from the start.

"Second, because our team work is perfect. No man is for himself; every man is for the team first, last and all the time.

"Third, because we have the best man in the American League, and, I think, the best aggregation of baseball players ever gotten together.

"The fans may think that, having the best team, the rest is easy, but every baseball manager understands how far good fellowship in a club will help toward making pennant winners.

"I am fully in sympathy with every one of the boys, and they have always treated me like one of themselves. All through the best of the season our conferences have been horseback talks. Every man has given me the best service he could give any manager in the business.

"Don't forget one thing. No one man on the Boston team won the American League pennant. It was won by the Boston baseball team. Of course Joe Wood holds the record for pitching in the American League, but if his support had not been as good as his pitching he would not have established the splendid record he has.

"Some people may say that our outfield is without a flaw, and that we shall depend upon Speaker, Hooper and Lewis to beat the Giants. Others may point to our batting averages when they discuss the probability of winning the World's Series, but I depend upon the Red Sox' ability to play ball from the time the umpire calls 'Play' until the series ends.

BOSTON TEAM IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

RED SOX TO RELY ON BATTING

By L. R. MURDOCH.

By straight clouting the Red Sox hope to win the world's championship. Last week they dropped most practice but batting practice and resumed it again this morning. They went into the game with the Senators and Athletics with the idea of showing what they could really do with the war club, once they cut loose.

They out-batted the hard-hitting Senators and the smashing Athletics in both of the final series of the year. All of the Red Sox fetooed up their batting averages except Speaker, who has been having the time of his life in baseball bouffe ever since the pennant was won; Larry Gardner, who has been on the hospital list, but who is now in better condition than ever; Harry Hooper, who did not seem to be able to connect, however hard he tried, and Bill Carrigan, who has been having a rest.

While the Red Sox have been doing some pure slugging, the Giants have not shown much in the batting line since they won their pennant. Contrast their small totals against the weak Boston Nationals and the Brooklyn Dodgers—the two tail-enders of the National League with the 12 to 3 score the Red Sox piled up against the Senators with the veteran and this year's successful Bob Groom and the 17 to 5 score the Sox made against the peerless fielding Athletics, who made only a solitary error Thursday and had the benefit of the clinging of young Brown, whom Connie Mack thought was the best of his pitchers on that particular day.

Sox Have Been Slugging.

After the lay-off they had, the Sox regulars have literally "batted their heads off," slugging harder and more consistently than they have heretofore this season. On the other side, McGraw who had to employ substitutes as pinch hitters for regulars because he believes he will have to use his substitutes in this week's series, has not been able to get hard hitting out of his men.

It may have been McGraw's plan to perfect his defence rather than the batting part of the game during the final contests in the National League season. But the Red Sox do not believe that. They think that McGraw showed his hand when he sent in his substitutes to win games for his regulars in the late season—before the Giants had won the flag.

After watching the Giants in actual play, through the eyes of their "inside baseball" men—Carrigan and Wagner, and having heard the opinions of other baseball experts, including the valuable advice of the Athletics, who beat the Giants last year, it is believed that Stahl has counted on winning this year's series simply by "hitting it out."

Conceding that McGraw is a great baseball general, that he will get all of the baseball out of his men that they possess, that he will use all of the tricks of the trade, the Boston Americans are convinced that the one way to win this week is to hit the ball, hit it again and again, and hit it hard. So last week they cut loose and discovered that they are much better batters than they themselves had believed they were.

They believe that they can but out enough runs to beat Tesreau, who is their only enigma, by a fair margin and that they will bat hard enough to beat Matthewson and Marquard so decisively that the World's Series will be won in the early part of the struggle.

While Stahl and his leading teammates tell you that they expect to have a hard job beating the Giants, it can be gathered from their general buoyancy and self-confidence that they don't believe that at all.

They have supreme confidence in their own pitching corps' ability to hold the Giants always to a lower score than the Red Sox make, but, in actual fact, they believe that the losers' score of any given game could be at least five runs.

While the generally expressed opinion of outsiders has been that this World's Series should show small, close scores in most of the games, the secret opinion of the Red Sox is that while the scores MAY be considerable on both sides, they certainly WILL be large on their own side and if the Giants score many runs it will be because Boston hits out such a substantial margin that the Sox pitchers can afford to let up a bit.

The Red Sox have taken no practice in stealing bases since they won the pennant. They do not expect to play that kind of a game, principally because they do not think they will need it. Base stealing is no attractive side of the game, but it does not net many runs. When the score is close and one tally is likely to mean victory, then it may be necessary. But the effort to purloin a sack is more likely to end in a man out than in a base gained, whether the runner be Ty Cobb or a slower man, and in a large part of offensive baseball that runner might better remain safe somewhere and take a chance of being "batted home."

Red Sox Answered Five Big Questions

Five questions were answered in the last game between the Red Sox, the new American League champions and the Athletics, the old, on Saturday at Philadelphia, which is declared today to furnish the best line possible on the present condition of the Sox. That game decided the betting odds which make the Red Sox favorites. The questions settled were:

1. That "Buck" O'Brien is in splendid form and can be relied upon to win at least one game in the World Series.
2. That Larry Gardner will not be appreciably troubled by his injured right hand and his himself has inflicted rather than appreciated his playing ability.
3. That Catcher Cady can throw quick enough and accurate enough and reliably enough to stop the best base runners.
4. That the Red Sox have their best batting ability of the season right now.
5. That the Sox have recovered all of their pepper in the field and can be depended upon to play their tightest game next week.

That is the Red Sox theory in this series. They concede that the Giants have done much more base stealing than they have, but they feel that the amount of the margin is accounted for by the fact that the Giants HAD to take desperate chances in order to win the pennant.

McGraw is an apostle of fast baseball and he will not have slow men on his [illegible]-always excepting "Big Chief" Meyers, whose general ability as a catcher and whose heavy hitting have let the clumsy running backstop linger along with the fleet-footed path runners. McGraw doubtless figures that the chief will cut down more than enough opposition runners on the base lines to atone for his own painful slowness, and that the "chief" will hit the ball far enough to carry him around. So Meyers sticks.

The Sox believe that Jo Hooper, Speaker, Wagner and Barry will have no successful base runners as any quartet of Giants, but they are confident that they will be able to hit the ball hard enough so that base stealing will be an insignificant factor in this week's games. As a matter of fact no World's Series has ever been decided by that kind of baseball, nor has daring and successful work on the base lines ever cut sufficient figure to stand out as a part of the causes that contributed to the final result.

The Red Sox program is to hit the ball, and hit it hard and often, and the American league champions have sufficient confidence to believe that in "straight, slugging baseball" they will find the sure road to success.

This plan is liable to change—if it doesn't pan out—but it will have to be "whowed up" decisively before it is dropped.

What the Giants Saw.

First Wilbert Robinson, McGraw's side partner in the coaching game, and then Christy Mathewson, the veteran flinger, and "Hube" Marquard, the new world's champion for successive games won—not forgetting Joe Wood, the real world's champion, who won 34, lost 5, and beat all records of the past three decades—jumped on the trail of the Red Sox and tried to learn just how Boston had won the American League pennant so handily and how Boston expected to win the world's championship. They saw just one thing—batting! batting!! batting!!!

They saw the Sox at Washington and Philadelphia bat all sorts of pitching—fast balls, curve balls, slow balls and largely wild balls. They saw that the Sox had the patience to wait for what they wanted and good enough eyes to get what they wanted. They saw that when the Giant flingers start to hurl them at the Red Sox tomorrow afternoon they are not likely to coax the Sox to offer at anything that is likely to go for astray of the plate—shoulder low and knee high. If the Sox, then, have good enough eyes to insist that the Giant pitchers put the balls where they belong and are clever enough batters to hit them out when they do come where they belong, why should the Sox batters not but out next week's series?

Man for man and as a team, the Giants have failed to hit impressively much less effective pitching than they will face this week. For evidence consult the averages and the scores of all the games in which New York has figured this year. Consult, too, the many twists that McGraw has had to make in his batting lineup to win the games that he has won. Where is there a pitcher who has buried them at the Giants as Walter Johnson, Eddie Plank and Ed Walsh and Vean Gregg have buried them at the Red Sox? There is not one GIANT pitcher in the National League outside McGraw's own force of mound-men.

The result of a study of all this "dope"—of what the Giants have been able to do against less pitching ability than the Red Sox have faced and beaten, with a confident belief that the Boston pitchers have out-twirled much greater batters than the Giants' trio have out-witted—witness the champion Athletics, all of them except Baker and Collins; the Senators and the Tigers, all of them heavy hitters—leads the American League champions to believe that they will win the series by sheer batting.

STAHL'S MEN BEST BATTERS AND FIELDERS

RED SOX RULE BIG FAVORITES

When the Red Sox and Giants clash at the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the opening battle for the ninth championship of the world, the Boston American League champions will be the logical and legitimate favorites over the older league elite owners.

Whether they win with the batting is an open question, only because of the uncertainties of the great and glorious game of baseball; uncertainties whereby tail-enders sometimes beat champions.

But that they can win is not open to any doubt. With the records of the season of 1912 laid before the "fans," reinforced by splendid exhibition of the Red Sox against the 1911 world champion Athletics in the closing game, it is clear that the Red Sox are the superiors of the Giants because:

First—They have batted better and more consistently.

Second—They have fielded better and more consistently.

Third—The pitchers are unquestionably better than the Giants' pitchers.

In only one department of baseball have the Giants surpassed the Red Sox and that is the stealing of bases. Some will add that the Giants have superior management, preferring John McGraw's long and successful career to Jake Stahl's upstart triumph in this one year.

Where Stahl Has Best of McGraw.

But the best test of managerial success is the success of his baseball team, and that Stahl has had the better of McGraw is proved by the reasons set forth above.

In respect to base stealing, you can't gain in that way unless you can get on the base lines, and if you can't hit, and the opposition pitchers won't pass you, wherein does base stealing avail?

Also be it remembered that no World's Series result has ever been affected, one way or the other by the stealing of bases.

And, as a last argument, Jake Stahl gave his catchers, Carrigan and Cady, the most exacting try-outs against the wonderfully speedy Athletics Friday and Saturday, and they demonstrated that the Giants will take desperate chances if the test Carrigan's and Cady's skill overmuch.

Besides having the better records shown above, the margin of which has increased within the past two weeks, the work of the respective teams in the other respects this year makes the Red Sox argument stronger.

The Sox started indifferently, but improved gradually until they took the American League lead, holding it to the end by consistently beating every ball team they faced.

The Giants, on the contrary, aided by most successful early preparation, jumped away out in front in the National League race and since they were cynical they have had to fight their way along of every device known to the game.

The Giants have had difficulty in beating the most ordinary opposition, while the Red Sox have triumphed over the most severe competition.

The Athletics, who were so decisively vanquished by the Red Sox, time after time after time, are substantially the same Athletics who beat the Giants last year. And the Giants are substantially the same team that was defeated.

The Question and the Dope.

In some respects, notably in pitching and outfielding, the Athletics have fallen off somewhat. But the Giants too have suffered in those same two respects, excepting the suddenly discovered ability of "Hube" Marquard and the appearance of "Big Jeff" Tesreau in the big leagues.

If the Red Sox are so decidedly better than the Athletics, and the Athletics were so decidedly better than the Giants, why, then are the Red Sox not the Giants' superiors?

It is granted that the records favor the Red Sox, and the only question that has been raised by the "experts," is as to the present form of the teams.

The games of the last few weeks have shown that the Giants had more or less difficulty in defeating the less formidable teams of the National League—such as Boston and Brooklyn—while the Red Sox have overwhelmingly vanquished the two best ball teams in the American League—the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

That the Red Sox are in form was demonstrated by their classy victories over the Athletics when they played the fastest and most consistent baseball they have played this year against the 1911 world champions, who were primed up to give them the hardest fight of which the Athletics were capable.

The return of Gardner to the game is his best form; the discovery that "Buck" O'Brien is working even more effectively than his three great rivals, Wood, Collins and Bedient, and the test of Cady's catching were the illuminating features of that contest. But the Giants, too, are in for a fight now; they have survived a contest that tested every ounce of their ability, and whoever wins the National League Championship must be so obviously a great baseball team that, notwithstanding Boston is pronounced a favorite, the big games are going to be hard fought and every contest will be a battle to the finish.

Of course Boston CAN be beaten by the Giants, and there is the possibility that the Red Sox will be beaten. All that can be said is that, upon all the reasons that can be asserted BEFORE the games, the Red Sox appear to be decidedly superior to the Giants.

SOX FAVORITES IN GIANTS' TOWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Despite the love for the Giants in this their home town, the Boston Red Sox are slight favorites in the betting on the World's Series. If Gotham patriotism were eliminated, they would probably be heavier favorites, for the baseball experts are almost unanimous that a comparison, man by man, shows the Red Sox superior.

Never has there been so great interest in a series of games which will decide the baseball championship of the world. On the eve of the World's Series the demand for news is so great that the telegraph companies are making extra elaborate preparations to convey bulletins to every nook and hamlet in the United States as well as in Cuba and Canada.

These preparations could not have been more extensive if the country was at war. There is hardly a daily newspaper in the country that has not ordered the details of the games sent by innings. There is not a hamlet of 2,000 people that will not have telegraphic reports as the games proceed.

At relay stations and on the sending and receiving ends of the telegraph wires it is estimated 10,000 operators will be required to handle the news. Officials of the telegraph companies say it is impossible to estimate in advance what this will cost the out of town fans. It will run into an enormous figure.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Hunting a Husband

NO. 39—DR. HAYNES CANNOT CONCEAL HIS ADMIRATION FOR THE WIDOW AND SHE BEGINS TO GREATLY ADMIRE HIM

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

On the way to the hill where stood the Robbins house Helen explained that she was going to stop at her home and give Beatrice a cup of tea before taking her on to the bungalow, which she was to occupy for the Summer.

"Dr. Haynes got here with the little girl in time for luncheon," she explained, "and as she was very tired he has insisted on her lying in the hammock on my veranda until your arrival, after which we will take her over to your bungalow. I have ordered tea served just as soon as we reach the house."

"That is kind of you," said Beatrice, gratefully. It seemed suddenly good to be here away from the noise and heat of the city. They passed other equipages containing commuters returning from town, all having the jaded appearance common to those who have toiled in offices all day in the heat.

The wives, sisters and sweethearts who had been to the station for them were fresh and cool in their pretty Summer dresses. Beatrice glanced at her companion, whose pink lawn and white hat trimmed with roses were in sharp contrast to her own travel-soiled appearance. A sudden misgiving made her say:

"Really, dear, as Mary and Jack have gone on to the bungalow, I think you would better take me there too. I want to make myself presentable before I am seen by strangers."

But Mrs. Robbins was determined. "Indeed, you look all right," she insisted, "and there are no strangers at my place just now—only Dr. Haynes, whom you know already. Besides that, we want to have a little chat together, you and I. For now that we are to be near neighbors for some weeks we must plan for some good times."

"Very well," agreed Beatrice. She would not let her friend guess how uncomfortable she felt at having Dr. Haynes see her in her dusty travelling garb. And yet, after all, what could one expect of a woman who had been for an hour and a half on a stuffy suburban train?

Questionings

The doctor himself was on the veranda as the two ladies drove up to the Robbins home.

"All hail!" he called out gaily, coming forward to help them alight. "Here is the little princess lying in state in the hammock and almost ready to go home and to bed."

He did not ask how Beatrice had stood the journey. All his thought was for the child. The mother bent over her little girl and kissed her tenderly.

"Are you glad to be out here in this pretty place, darling?" she asked. "And will you be glad, too, to go with me to our own little bungalow over there among the trees? Jack and Mary are there waiting for you."

"I'd rayver stay here if Dr. Haynes stays too," said the child wistfully.

The man laughed, well pleased. "But, Honey," he said gently, "you want to get to your own house and get a good night's sleep. And I have to go back to the city tonight, you know. But I'll be up often this Summer. There is a powerful attraction here," he added softly.

The widow glanced at him, as she fancied she detected a new note in his voice. Was it only tenderness for the sick child, or could it be that he was beginning to care for the child's mother?

The arrival of the tray borne by a maid checked further conjecture. The tea was grateful to the hot and thirsty woman, and she sighed with pleasure as she sipped it. She found herself once more fond of Helen Robbins, as she appreciated that, in spite of petty weaknesses, she was a good friend and was doing all in her power to make the lonely woman's advent to a new place comfortable.

John Robbins, Helen's genial husband, who had come up from the city in an early train today, joined the party of tea drinkers, and the group was a merry one. At last the physician glanced at his watch.

"It is time bed," he said, "to break up this happy party, but it is getting late and that small girl should go home and to bed. Mrs. Robbins, are you going to drive Mrs. Milnor and Jean home, or shall I get my car?"

A Corrective

"Of course I'm going to take them home," declared Helen, rising with alacrity. "John, dear, please tell Mike to bring the horse around. I had him in his under the shed to await our convenience." Then she turned impulsively to Dr. Haynes.

"I say," she urged, "let's have some fun this evening! You stay out here as late as you can. I'll telephone down to the Cedar Cliff Hotel for one or two other men—perhaps Paul Maynard among them—and have them up for the evening, and Beatrice will join us as soon as she sees the children into bed and has some dinner and a little rest. Don't you think it will be jolly?" she asked, appealingly to the widow.

Beatrice's eyes lighted with anticipatory delight. "Oh, I'd love it!" she exclaimed.

But the doctor shook his head. "I'm sorry to put a damper on your plans, dear Mrs. Robbins. But I really do not think that Mrs. Minor ought to leave her little girl tonight. The child will be in a strange place and is overtired and may be feverish and nervous."

Helen shrugged her shoulders impatiently. "I think it's a shame," she exclaimed. "I don't believe that Beatrice can do the child any good by staying cooped up there in the house after Jean's fast asleep. What do you say, Beatrice?"

"Apparently nothing," responded the widow stiffly, "since Dr. Haynes has settled the matter for me."

Her cheeks were flushed and Helen Robbins thought that her vexation made her prettier than usual. Perhaps the physician thought so, too, for he looked at her steadily for a moment. But his manner was that of the business-like doctor when he spoke.

"As I said before," he remarked gravely, "I am sorry to have to seem a spoil-sport. But there will be many other evenings when you ladies can have good times together, and my first thought is for my little patient. And it has also occurred to me that Mrs. Minor wants to unpack her trunks tonight."

There was a note of interrogation in this speech which made Beatrice feel that some reply was expected of her. With a swift change of mood, she determined to make the best of what promised to be an awkward situation. This man should not have this chance to consider her a fool. He may have done so once; she would not let him do so now!

"Really," she declared with a laugh that sounded almost natural, "that is what I was about to say myself. Besides, had I been consulted earlier I would have made the same answer that Dr. Haynes made for me—that I could not leave Jean this evening.

"When I expressed admiration of your alluring plan, Helen, dear, I was sincere, but what I was about to add was regret that tonight I must decline. Dr. Haynes spared me the trouble of making that explanation. And now I really think we must get my dear little girl over to our own cottage."

As she bent once more over the tired child, the doctor, watching, saw in her the devoted mother who would make all things subservient to what she considered her small daughter's welfare.

Household Hints

Ink stains, as a rule, are rather difficult to eradicate, but the following simple directions will succeed in restoring the material to its natural color: Spread the yolk of a new-laid egg over the stains and let it remain for about ten minutes; then plunge the fabric into boiling water and allow it to soak for a short time. When taken out rub the marks thoroughly and all traces of ink, whether done recently or of long duration, will entirely disappear.

To whiten ivory knife handles, soak in slum water which has been boiled. The water must be allowed to cool and the ivory should be left soaking for an hour, brush thoroughly with a nail brush and allowed to dry slowly in a damp towel.

To clean a tiled hearth, use turpentine rubbed on with a flannel, which will immediately remove all stains. Polish with a dry duster and it will look like new. The tiles should never be washed with water.

The a piece of lemon on a corn every night for five nights and it will generally cause it to drop out.

Cucumber rind, cut into thin strips and put about where ants abound, will invariably drive them away.

When making bread and butter pudding sprinkle each slice of bread and butter with desiccated cocoanut instead of currants, and serve some on the top. This will make a change from the ordinary pudding and will be found very tasty.

Exercise and Common Sense Is Miss Louise Dresser's Beauty Formula

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

JUST before Miss Louise Dresser's act, when I saw her in New York, the obliging young man who runs the moving pictures put on a reel—that is the correct term—showing Miss Dresser working hard with a medicine ball.

It was a very illuminating reel, because it illustrates a beyond question or doubt what a beautiful woman Miss Dresser really is, for you can't look like much in a moving picture unless you are really and truly handsome and young, and it shows

MISS DRESSER'S CHARMING PROFILE.

how Miss Dresser stays beautiful despite her hard work on the stage.

Miss Dresser was making up when I went behind to her dressing room to ask her what she did besides throwing the medicine ball to retain her health and good looks.

Everybody knows that Miss Dresser looks like a younger sister of Miss Julian Russell, that she has in her face the same amiable, gracious quality, which makes people say, "I like her; she's so sweet."

I watched Miss Dresser slowly change herself from the natural beauty who had come in without paint and powder on her face through the process of "making up" into that perfection of artificiality which makes her look absolutely natural, despite the glare of the footlights, when she is on the stage.

Does Nothing Weird

"You know, I don't do any of those weird things that are supposed to keep you beautiful, and that people insist all actresses must do in order to preserve what looks they've got," said Miss Dresser, looking at me candidly, while she paused in the act of beading her eyelashes, which means putting big lumps of black paint on them.

"As a matter of fact, the actress who wants to look well gets back to common sense and free principles in healthful living. Nobody takes milk baths any more, or washes their hair in champagne; those were beautiful stories invented by the genius of the press agent. The end par: of it was that when women read in the papers that a famous beauty did anything extraordinary like that, the most conservative of them believed it absolutely, and went and did likewise, and the results were most unfortunate.

"Champagne and milk baths were relatively harmless. People have suggested all kinds of impossible things in beauty culture for me to do. I am expected to pour the strongest kinds of acids over myself if I get a freckle or take to skin bleaches at the first sign of sunburn. But what is the use of any of these things? I simply say 'wait until the sun-burns and the freckles fade,' as they alway do in the course of time.

"I believe in the very simplest toilet preparations—just those that are absolutely necessary and nothing more. Most people believe that beauty is skin deep, but you know that that is quite wrong. Beauty is a matter of health and temperament. I want to keep well, and I try to keep happy.

"Really," concluded Miss Dresser, "as she made a perfect Cupid's bow over her lips with red paint, 'really keeping amiable and light-hearted is half of the battle."

The Medicine Ball

"But what about the medicine ball?"

"Oh, that," said Miss Dresser, "I got it to keep me from stagnating, as so many people do around the stage. There are hours at a time when there is nothing to do, and especially if you are on the road in a town where you have no friends or acquaintances there is no way of killing time, and too much time is bad for anyone isn't it?"

"People who stagnate mentally or physically can't expect to be good looking or even to retain what looks nature endowed them with originally. Thousands of women all over the world are stagnating, and many of them are just waiting to have their attention called to it.

"When I was out West one time, the manager of the theatre happened to catch me while I was tossing the medicine ball about the stage, which I did every morning for ar least an hour.

"'Why do you do that?' he asked.

"'He's not to get rusty.' I answered laughingly, 'and then it keeps me in good condition, and I avoid even the fear of ever getting fat.'

"'Why don't you tell our women about that?' said the manager. 'Invite them in, and I will,' I answered, and the upshot of it was that I gave a lecture every morning to the women of that town, taught them how to throw the medicine ball, how to wake up naturally and gayetically, and the danger of stagnating or slumping.

"Women stop exercising, not because they grow old; they grow old because they stop exercising; because they lose interest in keeping young, in keeping their circulation in good condition, and are unwilling to make an effort.

"The medicine ball is a wonderful tonic; after you've tossed and caught it a few times, you get a different outlook on life, and you are sure to feel energetic and interested in everything.

"I recommened it to all women who have 'slumped.' Put me down as saying, 'Don't stagnate;' that's the first rule for the beauty seeker."

Miss Dresser had finished making up, and was slipping into the pretty gray frock which she wore for her opening song.

All her clothes are made on the simplest lines, though they are very elaborate in material and decoration.

The blondes who have seen her gray hat lined with pink ought to know when they get a straight hint from Paris.

It was time for me to go if the star was ever to get on the stage in time, and I reluctantly withdrew.

Don't Worry

"I DON'T know how we're going to pull through the Winter," groans Father Smith.

"How in the world we're going to pay Elizabeth's school bills and buy clothes for her and Jack is more than I can fathom," complains Mother Smith.

Elizabeth believes that if Jack hadn't used his savings to go off on that camping trip this Summer the family's financial temperature would be normal. Jack cannot understand why Elizabeth has to have such a lot of clothes. The Smith family is in distress.

Comes the financial doctor—in this case a man familiar with the great tides of investment buying and selling.

"Don't worry," he says. "Worry is absolutely useless. Suppose we brokers and bankers began to lament every time your situation faced us? For months we run along without paying office expenses and no human vision can detect a sign of change. Then gradually, inexplicitly, the tide begins to turn. Business comes to us in greater and greater volume, and in three or four months we begin to glimpse profits. European trips, grand leisure, riches. But another three months goes by, and it seems that all our customers have vanished into thin air. We sit down, not to mourn and tear out our hair, but to figure out a way to win them back. If we spent those slack days worrying we'd die young."

The average American family cannot business itself against worry. To do it every one would have to turn miser and ascetic. There is a certain volume of wealth in the country—about $1,000 per capita—and it is bound to shift quickly. In the natural course the Smith family will sometimes have more than its share and sometimes less. Worrying about the shifts does no good; planning to restore the balance will, however, be of great use.

A Fickle-Hearted Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IN the following letter there lies the tragedy of love for some trusting girl.

A man who signs himself "Sub Rosa" writes:

"Four months ago I became deeply infatuated with a young lady, and as a result we were secretly engaged January first of this year.

"I now find that my love for her has cooled down to an amazing degree. This I believe is due to the fact that I have fallen head over heels in love with another, a blond. Will you kindly tell me how I can terminate the engagement and justify my acts in the eyes of the former?"

From January 1 to October 1 is nine months. It takes a man a little longer to wear out a pair of shoes, and this man's love didn't last as long as his boots. It outwore two hats, perhaps, and several pairs of gloves. Yet he told the girl when he coaxed her to consent to a secret engagement that he would love her so long as life lasted.

Undoubtedly he is telling the same story to the blonde. And without doubt she believes him, just as the first girl did.

The story of love is one every girl longs to hear. It is her divine heritage, and she who never hears it is deprived of her birthright. She is so sure it will be told to her some day that when it is told she never doubts its sincerity.

She doesn't remember that when a king is approaching along the public highway, many false rumors precede him.

She throws open the door to her heart to the first man who knocks. Just so there is a song of love on his lips she asks nothing, sees nothing else.

An Unfortunate.

This unfortunate waxlike period of the heart's development results in many disappointments, a great many heart-aches and a few tragedies. The unfortunate feature is that no one can map out any path for a girl to travel on which she will not meet a fickle man.

He is a pest of the air, just like the fly, which is at home as much in the parlor as in the kitchen.

She will meet him in the church, at the dance, at her own home, and in the homes of her friends. In time his fickleness marks him with a smooth tongue, a skill at turning a compliment too readily to be sincere, and a shifty, evasive manner that warns women of his insincerity as plainly as though it were written on a finger board. But to the young girl none of this is apparent. She must learn and the lesson is a painful one.

There is, as a rule, one sure test to make of a man's sincerity. If he asks that the engagement be kept secret, it is safe for the girl to doubt him.

No man is ever willing to be ashamed of the love he has inspired.

No man loved a girl more than he loves himself when he attempts to keep all knowledge of their love hidden.

And the man who doesn't love the girl more than he loves himself has the raw material in him of which bad husbands are made.

It is the greater love for self which makes all the domestic wrecks with which the road to love is strewn.

This little girl is fortunate. Had this fickle man not met the blonde, it would have been only a question of a few weeks till he met a brunette. There is always the possibility that he will meet some one he thinks he loves more, and the sooner this happens the better for the present occupant of his so-called heart.

In other words, it is better to be a tenant only a short time if eviction is bound to come, than to be so long an occupant one becomes deeply attached to the place.

He Should Tell Her.

"Sub Rosa" should tell the girl what he has told me, and there should be no evasions. It is the only way in which he can "justify" himself. That it will humiliate and hurt her I do not doubt.

The young have a way of seeing an endless night in every dark hour. If she were older she would know her heart pangs are only a waste of emotion. As she grows older she will learn to smile at the recollection of this disappointment in love, and to have a measure of pitying contempt for herself because she let herself love a man of such calibre.

There will be. I hope, no thought or desire on her part to make the man suffer as she is suffering. A power greater than she sees to all that. The man who plays with girls' hearts meets a woman some day who makes him suffer tenfold for every pang he has caused.

Some woman always avenges with one sweep all the wrongs of her sex. This is unfailing. "Sub Rosa" is piling up punishment for himself.

A fickle man always lives long enough to learn that he has spent his life picking and casting aside the sweetest blossom, only to be compelled to wear a poisonous flower at last.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WELL, sed Pa to Ma, I see the New York Republicans has nominated Mister Job Hedges for thare candidate for Governor.

Is that the feller that is all the time making jokes? Ma asked Pa.

That is the same feller, sed Pa. I am shuting for him or for anybody else, Pa sed, but I hoap he doant run very far behind his ticket.

Is he very accomplished? sed Ma.

He has the best acc-ompleshment in the world, sed Pa, he knows how to make peepul laf. It is a pritty sweet thing to be abel to do, sed Pa, to be abel to make peepul laf with you. There isent much science, Pa sed, on making peepul laf at you, but when you can make peepul laf with you, I guess you was sent here for something & nobody can maik me believe any different.

But if a man is going to be a governor he ought to be kind of seerius, hadent he, sed Ma. I always thought that the governor of state shud be attended to by sollem men, not funny men.

Let me tell you sumthing, sed Pa to Ma. Sollem men is the funniest men in the world. I met at least one laf a day out of every sollem man that I know. Of course he doesnt know that he is funny, Pa sed, but I get the laf just the salm.

I doant quite follow you, sed Ma.

Well, sed Pa, this is my idea. The greatest American we ever had and ever will have, Pa sed, was Abraham Lincoln. There wasent very much in his erly youth, Pa sed, to make littel Abe feel like cracking joaks, but he grew up lafing just the salm. He lafled in the days when everybody else was crying, dident he, sed Pa, bless his noubel big heart? Do you think he fel like lafing? No, he dident. It taks a grate big man to laf his way thru this world, Pa sed. There isent much to tickle us under the chin in these days of high living and sly giving. Give me the man that can laf every time, & better than all, give me the man that can make other peepul laf. Wife, Pa sed, do you remember that poem I rote wen I was in Milwaukee, called The Jokesmith's Prayer?

I do not ask for wealth and power,
The Emperor who sits in state
Is helpless at the fateful hour,
I only pray that when the night
Has closed my eyes, no longer clear,
Upon the world they will write
"We laughed with him when he was here!"

That's the kind of a good sport Mister Hedges is, sed Pa, & I wud vote for him if I lived in New York.

I guess you are rite, sed Ma.

I know I am rite, sed Pa.

No Dancing Academy

She had tried vainly to stop the car in the usual feminine fashion, but without results, until at least eight people had shouted "Hi!" unanimously, and half a dozen small boys had entered for an impromptu whistling competition.

At last she was aboard, and she glared viciously at the conductor.

"Why didn't you stop the car for me?" she demanded.

"How was I to know you wanted to get on?" he retorted.

"Didn't you see me swinging my arms and jumping up and down and vigorously waving my umbrella?"

"'Course I did," he said agreeably. "Nobody could help it. The whole street was looking at you!"

"Then why didn't you stop?" she asked in exasperation.

"Oh, I thought you were just dancing to the street organ!" was the conductor's quiet reply, in acid tones.

CONSTIPATED, HEADACHY, BILIOUS, TONGUE COATED?---CASCARETS SURE

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to be filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your Liver active, Bowels clean and regular, Stomach sweet, Head clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

"REALLY DOES" PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In just five minutes there will be no indigestion, Sourness, Heartburn, Gas or Dyspepsia.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or sxy stomach disorder.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Lots and lots of people are wearing Kryptok Double Vision Glasses because they are tired of sending cemented bifocals to be re-cemented or to have the little piece at the bottom set on again.

4 STORES, USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St., 310 Boylston St., 75 Summer St.
BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE.
230 Essex St., SALEM.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Poor Skinny Shaner Won't See the Big Series

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

YOU CAN'T FOOL US!
JUST AS SOON AS WE FOUND OUT THERE WAS GOING TO BE A WORLD'S SERIES WE SAID TO OURSELVES, GOSH, THE PUBLIC OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THIS TOO! THAT'S US ALL OVER, WE CAN NEVER KEEP A SECRET
BUT
KNOWING THAT A WORLD'S SERIES IS NOTHING TO BE SLIGHTED (YOU KNOW THEY ONLY COME AROUND ONCE A YEAR) WE WANTED TO MAKE SURE THAT THE PUBLIC WOULD KNOW ALL THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT IT FROM EVERY ANGLE.
AND SO
WHAT DID WE DO? WHY WE ENGAGED AN EXPERT TO WORK ON IT FOR US ANYWAY
THE MARVELOUS EAGLE-BEAK SPRUDER.
WHAT HE DOES NOT KNOW ABOUT A WORLD'S SERIES HASN'T MUCH WORRYING ABOUT - TAKE IT FROM US
SAY "EAGLEBEAKIE" AS LONG AS YOU IS A EXPERT ON THIS HERE WORLD'S SERIES BETWEEN THEM THERE GIANTS AND THOSE RED SOCKS WILL YA SLIP ME SEVEN OR EIGHT TICKETS IN THE GRAND STAND? I WANT TO TAKE MY MOTHER AND MY FATHER AND EMILY MORTON AND OUR SERVANT GIRL AND
HUH?
I'M PRETTY BUSY WRITIN' FOR THE PAPER SKINNY BUT JUST HOLD MY COAT — WALK UP AND DOWN FOR A WHILE AND I'LL GET BUSY AND WRITE YOU A PASS FOR A HUNDRED AND ELEVEN - I CAN'T MAKE SEVENS OR EIGHTS VERY GOOD BUT I'M A SHARK ON ONES, THEY'RE EASY!
OH TERRY AND ME AND HIM AND I IS WAITIN' TO SEE WHO WINS
BY THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER
DOCTORED UP BY US
IF PITCHING DOES NOT WIN THE WORLD'S SERIE, HITTING OR BASE RUNNING WILL, BUT THE TEAM GETTING THE MOST NUMBER OF RUNS IS THE ONE TO BET ON
SIGNED HIS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER MARK
CAUSE I BET JERRY A PUNCH IN THE EYE
UGH!
WHAT CHA MEAN BY SPILLIN' MY SECOND BES' COAT ALL OVER THE STREET? — NOW JUST FOR THAT YOU DON'T EVEN GET ONE PASS — NOT EVEN ONE!
AW GEE!
TOM McNAMARA

"Initials Only" By Anna Katharine Green

AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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Copyright, 1912, by Dodd, Mead & Co.

PART II.—(Continued).

"ALL we all alone, Mr. Challoner, or is that man Sweetwater lurking somewhere within hearing?"

"Mr. Sweetwater is gone, as I had the honor of telling you yesterday," was the somewhat stiff reply. "There are no witnesses to this conference, if that's what you wish to know."

"Thank you, but you will pardon my insistence if I request the privilege of closing that door?" He pointed to the one communicating with the bedroom. "The information that I have to give you is not such as I am willing to have shared, at least for the present."

"You may close the door," said Mr. Challoner, coldly. "But is it necessary for you to give me the information you mention tonight? If it is of such a nature that you cannot accord me the privilege of sharing it, as yet, with others, why not spare me till you can? I have gone through much, Mr. Brotherson."

"You have," came in steady assent as the man thus addressed stepped to the door he had indicated and quietly closed it. "But," he continued, as he crossed back to his former position, "would it be easier for you to go through the night now in anticipation of what I have to reveal than to hear it at once from my lips while I am in the mood to speak?"

The answer was slow in coming. The courage which had upheld this rapidly going man through so many trying interviews seemed inadequate for the test put so cruelly upon it. He faltered and sank heavily into a chair, while the stern man watching him gave no signs of responsive sympathy or even interest, only a patient and icy-tempered resolve.

"I cannot live in uncertainty," such were nearly Mr. Challoner's words. "What you have to say concerns Edith!" The pause he made was infinitesimal in length, but it was long enough for a quick disclaimer. But no such disclaimer came. "I will hear it," came in reluctant finish.

Mr. Brotherson took a step forward. His manner was as cold as the heart which lay like a stone in his bosom.

"Will you pardon me if I ask you to rise?" said he. "I have my weaknesses too. (He gave no signs of them.) I cannot speak down from such a height to the man I am bound to hurt."

As if answering to the constraints of a will quite outside his own, Mr. Challoner rose. Their heads were now more nearly on a level and Mr. Brotherson's voice remained low, as he proceeded, with quiet intensity:

"There has been a time—and it may exist yet. God knows—when you thought me in some unknown and secret way the murderer of your daughter. I do not quarrel with the suspicion; it was justified, Mr. Challoner. I did kill your daughter, and with this hand! I can no longer deny it."

The wretched father swayed, following the gesture of the hand thus held out; but he did not fall, nor did a sound leave his lips.

Brotherson went coldly on:

"I did it because I regarded her treatment of my suit as insolent. I have no mercy for any such display of intolerance on the part of the rich and the fortunate. I hated her for it; I hated her class, herself and all she stood for. To strike the dealer of such a hurt I felt to be my right. Though a man of small beginnings and of a stock which such as you call common, I have a pride which few of your blood can equal. I could not work or sleep or eat with such a sting in my heart as she had planted there. To rid myself of it, I determined to kill her, and I did. How? Oh, that was easy, though it has proved a great stumbling block to the detectives, as I knew it would; I shot her—but not with an ordinary bullet. My charge was a small icicle made deliberately for the purpose. It had strength enough to penetrate, but it left no trace behind it. 'A bullet of ice for a heart of ice,' I had said in the torment of my rage. But the word was without knowledge, Mr. Challoner."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Up to His Work

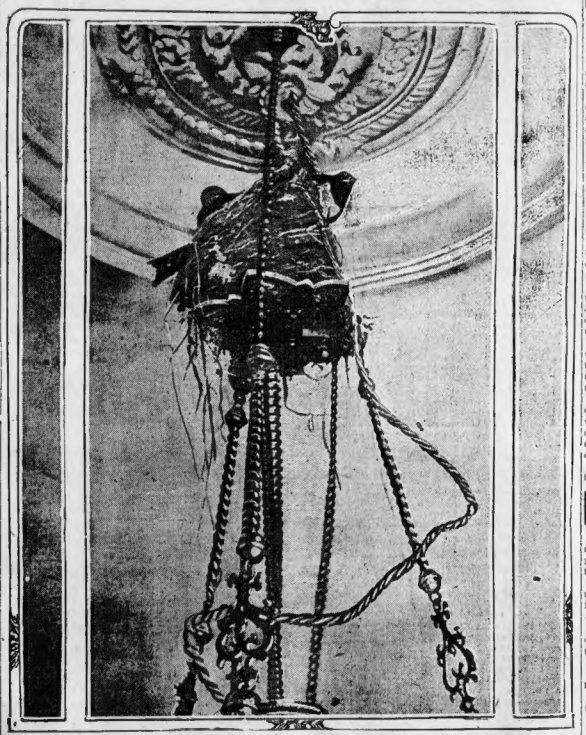
Just when the sun blazed fiercely down upon the golden sands, a lady, well on in years, but who obviously wished she were younger, entered a establishment not a thousand miles from Revere Beach.

"Have you any cream for restoring the complexion?" she asked of the gentleman behind the counter.

"Restoring, miss?" ejaculated the chemist. "Surely not restoring, Miss? Surely you mean some cream for preserving?"

And the lady was so flattered and delighted that she bought $10 worth of cream.

Birds in a Strange Nest



COSIER THAN UNDER THE EAVES; SWALLOWS NESTING ON THE TOP OF A CHANDELIER IN A DINING-ROOM.

THE swallow, always closely associated with the dwelling places of man, has given yet further proof of its confidence in the unfeathered creature who can only imitate its flight by means of machinery of his own devising. A pair of swallows recently built their nest in the house of M. Edmond Bey, at Marnay, Haute-Saone, setting it on the top of a chandelier adapted not long ago for the use of electric light, and in the family dining room. When the young birds became too large for their parents to remain with them in the nest and still be comfortable, the old birds flew away each night to rest in a tree near the house, leaving their offspring in the care of the household.

Do You Know That—

It is stated in a volume of the Census Report, just issued, that if the total population of England and Wales at the last census, 36,070,492, was distributed at equal intervals over the whole surface of the country,, a distance of seventy-six yards would separate each individual from his nearest neighbor. In 1901 this interval was eighty yards, in 1891 eighty-five yards, in 1881 ninety yards and 1871 ninety-six yards. In 1801 it was 153 yards.

In dry air sound travels 1,442 feet a second, in water 4,900 feet and through iron 17,500 feet.

Isabel Cassidy's
"4 Beau Brummell" Liquid Finger Nail Polish
Prevents quick manicures. Applied with a small brush. Instantly gives the nails a brilliant polish and a delicate, dark tint. Lasting and beautiful.
No Buffing Necessary.
Christened and indorsed by the late Richard Mansfield 25 years ago. For sale at all good druggists. Send a cents in stamps and we will send a trial bottle, including brush—also The Isabel Cassidy Beauty Book.
ROELLY CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. G, 2 West 30th St. New York.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

CONSOLING LYSANDER JOHN

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

AFTER a man is married he doesn't get as much sympathy between New Year's and Christmas as an unmarried man receives between Christmas and New Year's.

His wife doesn't think he deserves any, and other women are afraid to express any. Which is well, for every wife's term of office is endangered when her husband receives sympathy from other women.

Lysander John Appleton doesn't know what the tender grace of sympathy means, from men or women. Which explains why he felt coldly curious the other morning when a friend met him on the street, shook him hand warmly, and in a voice full of sympathy said, "Brace up, old boy," and passed on.

Lysander John scratched his head in bewilderment as he watched his friend out of sight. Why should he brace up? What was wrong?

Reaching the office, he met another friend, who grabbed his hand. "Lysander John," began this friend, "I——" but his emotions overcame him, and he could say no more.

Lysander John worked all day with a vague feeling of apprehension, which was increased by the peculiar actions of other friends he met when on his way home at night.

Friends, who had hitherto given him curt nods of greeting, clasped his hand warmly. Some patted him on the back and one put a protecting arm over his shoulder, saying something about "Poor old man!"

Another friend, holding Lysander John's hand, said, "I, too, have suffered," and walked hurriedly away with a suspicious moisture in his eyes.

"What's the matter?" asked Lysander John in the greatest anxiety. "Why don't some of you fellows tell me what's wrong?"

There were four in the group. All were too much choked by emotion to reply. All, later said, had suffered the same way.

Lysander John broke away from their heart-felt pats and protecting arms, and ran all the way home. Every possible and impossible sorrow flashed through his brain. His wife had eloped with the chauffeur, Daysey Mayme had gone on the stage, the house had burned down, Chauncey Devere had been kidnaped, or, could it be maybe the whole family had been killed?

But when he entered the house, he Understood All.

For there was his wife, showing her friends a seventy-five dollar hat, the third she had bought this season!

Corporal Mechanics

The motor bus snorted slowly along the street, gave three loud grunts and stopped with a jerk right opposite a cab stand.

The driver got off, hurriedly dived beneath the bonnet, and then, throwing himself on the ground, crawled underneath the bus.

After a while he came out again, and, with a confident smile, attempted to restart the engine. But no: the engine wouldn't go.

Then he glared at the silent machine and scratched his head, and his mouth worked as if he communed with himself.

A cabby silently took his whip out of the socket, and, crossing to the infuriated man, held it out to him.

"You p'raps mate!" he said, with a ghost of a grin. "'It 'im!"

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

"You don't look strong enough and rugged enough to be a policeman. Have you ever had any experience or training in that line?"

"Well, sir," said the applicant, "I rang the parish church bells for ten years. How's that for bein' a pealer?"

* * *

"No," said Algy, "I never was strong on literature. To save my life I couldn't tell you who wrote Gray's 'Elegy'."

* * *

First Girl—So you're not engaged to him any longer?

Second Girl—Oh, no; I had to break it off.

"Why, what was the matter?"

"The simpleton got too sentimental. He was beginning to talk of marriage."

* * *

"It is a pity there are so many ignorant men in politics," observed Mr. Hicks.

"I suppose it's because those who've really studied politics know it's best to keep out of public affairs," said Mrs. Hicks.

* * *

"Come now, Hemma," said the Whitechapel bridegroom, "you're goin' to s'y 'obey' when you comes to it in th' service, ain't you?"

"Wot, me?" cried the bride. "Me s'y 'obey to you! Why' blime me, 'Enery, you ain't 'arf me size!"

* * *

"Your husband has nearly faltered."

"Dear, dear! These men always do things by halves!"

DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR A BAD LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

This gentle, effective fruit laxative thoroughly cleans your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, poisons, gases and clogged-up waste.

A harmless cure for sick headache, for biliousness, for a sour, grassy, disordered stomach, for constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, blotchy pimples—take delicious Syrup of Figs. For the cause of all these troubles lies in a torpid liver and sluggish condition of your thirty feet of bowels.

A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight means all poisonous waste matter, the undigested, fermenting food and sour bile, gently moved on and out of your system by morning, without griping, nausea or weakness. It means a cheery day tomorrow—many bright days thereafter.

Please don't think of gentle, effective Syrup of Figs as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself, for luscious figs, senna and aromatics cannot injure anyone.

This remarkable fruit preparation is a wonderful stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic, the safest and most positive ever devised.

The day of violent purgatives, such as calomel, pills, salts and castor oil, is past. They were all wrong. You got relief, but at what a cost! They acted by flooding the bowels with fluids, but these fluids were digestive juices. Syrup of Figs combody only harmless laxatives, which act in a natural way. It does what right food would do—what eating lots of fruit and what plenty of exercise will do for the liver, stomach and bowels.

Be sure you get the old reliable and genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Hand back, with scorn, any Fig Syrup imitation recommended as "just as good."

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY, SCALP---25-CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once—Grows hair, we prove it.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous you must use Danderine, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now? A 25-cent bottle will truly amaze you.

Effective Home Remedy For Tuberculosis

It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanatorium is not only expensive, but it involves separation from home and friends. Some are benefited, but few can safely return. Eckman's Alterative is effective for home treatment. For example:

131 S. Atlantic Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

"Gentlemen: In the fall of 1903 I contracted a very severe cold, which settled on my lungs. At last I began to raise sputum, and my physician then told me I must go to California immediately. At this time I was advised to take Eckman's Alterative. I stayed at home and commenced taking it the last week in October. I began to improve, and the first week in January, 1906, I resumed my regular occupation, having gained 25 pounds, fully restored to health. It is now five years since my recovery has been effected, and I cannot praise Eckman's Alterative too highly. I have recommended it with excellent results."

(Signed) W. M. TATEM.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Depts., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Today's Stock Prices and Financial News

North Butte Jumps to 36¼ in the First Hour of Trading, an Advance of 1⅛.

STATE STREET, Oct. 7.—North Butte's further advance and the activity of this issue were features of the Boston stock market opening for the first days trading of the week. The stock started off at 35¼, then climbed to 35⅞, followed by another rise to 36¼, or an advance of 1⅛ over Saturday's close. Paine, Webber & Co. were large buyers.

Other Boston prices at the end of the first hour were:

Granby 59⅛, up ⅝; Royale 36, off ¼; Calumet 605, up 11; Greene 11, unchanged; East Butte 15½, unchanged.

Among the New York quotations were: Reading 175⅝, up ⅛; Steel 70½, off ⅝; Lehigh Valley 177½, up ⅝; Amalgamated 91¾, up ⅛; Union Pacific 174⅛, off ⅛.

The tone of the "reports" in general was firm, with trading moderately active. Indian was fractionally higher at 14. This is a new stock.

A meeting of various members of the Boston Stock Exchange is held at 2:45 p. m. at the office of A. S. Leland & Co.

to take "concerted action" regarding Franklin.

A New York American financial expert says a merger is being arranged of several of the independent copper mines in the Butte region; new stock representing this merger is to appear on the Curb in a few weeks.

The New York Market.

Trading in Reading and Lehigh Valley, both of which were unusually active, was the feature of the New York market at the opening. Reading started at 175⅝, or ⅛ above Saturday's closing, then went to 176⅛. Lehigh Valley, after opening unchanged at 177⅛, gained ⅝. The tone was steady, and a number of fractional advances were registered throughout the list.

California Petroleum, the new stock, was also active, advancing ⅛ within fifteen minutes. Later it receded. Among the other initial advances were Steel Common ⅛; Steel preferred ⅛; American Smelting ⅛; Erie common ⅛; Erie preferred ⅛; B. & O. ⅛; Atchison, Missouri Pacific ⅛; Southern Pacific ⅛; Pennsylvania and Union Pacific lost ⅛ each.

The Curb was firm.

Private cables put a better complexion on the Balkan situation and relieved the tension in financial centres. Americans in London and Canadian Pacific were up on professional buying.

The London Market.

American stocks in London were dull and featureless, with trifling changes in the leaders. Canada were rather better, but the general market was inclined to sell off.

Business was restricted by the impending Balkan settlement and the reassembling of Parliament. Professional operators contributed toward higher prices for American railway shares and Canadian Pacific.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
American	144¾	144⅝	144⅝
New England	153½	153⅛	153⅛

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	138	138	138

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Heela	605	605	605
Copper Range	59⅝	59¼	59⅝
Granby	60	59⅝	59⅝
Greene-Cananea	11	11	11
Mohawk	68	68	68
North Butte	35¾	35¼	35¾
Old Colony	9	8⅞	8⅞
Quincy	89	89	89
Shannon	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
Wolverine	79	79	79

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Ahmeek	345	345	345
Amalgamated	92¼	91⅝	91⅝
Algomah	3	3	3
Bidaliaran	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Boston Corbin	7	7	7
Butte & Superior	49⅛	49	49
East Butte	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Gleeon	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16
Indiana	14⅜	14	14⅜
Isle Royale	27¼	27¼	27¼
Isle Royale	36¼	36	36¼
Kerr Lake	6	6	6
Lemon Valley	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Pond Creek	24	23⅞	23⅞
Smith & Co	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
U. S. Smelting	50	50	50

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

Atch., T. & S. F.	111⅜	111	111⅜
Balt. & Ohio	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
Canadian Pac.	270	270	270
Chic., M. & St. P.	134	133⅛	133⅛
Erie	37¼	37⅛	37⅛
Gt. Northern pf.	141⅜	140⅝	141
Int.-Metropolo	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Int.-Met. pf	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛
Lehigh Valley	176⅛	177	177⅛
Missouri Pac	46	45⅝	45⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	117⅛	116⅞	117⅛
Northern Pac	129⅝	129¼	129⅝
Pennsylvania	124⅞	124⅝	124⅞
Reading	176⅛	175⅝	175⅝
Rock Island	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Southern Ry.	21½	21⅜	21⅜
Union Pacific	175	174⅛	174⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	92	91⅜	91⅝
Am. Car & Fdy	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Am. Locomotive	44⅛	44	44
Am. Sm. & R.	88⅜	88	88
Am. Beet Sug.	74	72⅜	73⅝
Am. Can	44⅛	44	44⅛
Am. Can pf.	124⅛	124¼	124¼
Anaconda Copper	47	46⅞	46⅞
Col. Fuel & Iron	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝
Gen. Electric	162⅝	162⅝	162⅝
Harvester	124½	124½	124½
National Lead	67	65⅝	67
Northern Ore	31	30⅞	31
U. S. Steel	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛
Utah Copper	66	65¾	65⅞

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	21c	21c	21c
Butte & London	45c	45c	45c
Britsh Col.	5	5	5
Butte Central	7¼	7¼	7¼
do. b. 30	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Calaveras	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Davis Daly	2¾	2 13-16	2¾
First National	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Goldfield Con.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
La Rose	2 9-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
McKinley	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mex. Metals rcts.	56c	56c	56c

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	10	9⅞	9⅞
Eagle & Blue B.	1⅛	1 7-16	1 7-16
Houghton	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Lew Hill	26c	25c	25c
Mascotelli	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
New Butte	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Rocky Dewe	3⅝	3 11-16	3⅝
United Verde Ex.	50c	50c	50c

NEW HAVEN CONDITIONS.

That industrial activity in New England is increasing is evidenced by the fact that gross earnings of the New Haven Railroad are now showing an average increase of $17,000 per day, as compared with a year ago. This is the present rate of gain, according to a prominent official of the road.

EARNINGS GOOD.

St. Paul is showing remarkable recuperative powers. Current earnings of the company are at the rate of around 14 per cent. on the common stock. After taking care of charges and preferred dividends, there will be the excellent 10% balance, as per report, left for the common. It is believed that considerably more than 10 per cent. will be shown on the latter item in the current fiscal period.

SUGAR PRICES REDUCED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—All refiners today reduced prices for refined sugars five points. The American Sugar Refining Company, H. H. Howell Son & Co. and Arbuckle Bros. are now quoting fine granulated at 4.85c, less 2 per cent. for cash.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE.

New York funds sold at par.

	1912	1911
Exchanges	$20,118,213	$16,220,785
Balances	2,520,595	2,742,092
U. S. sub-treasury debits	21,420	

LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED.

DENVER, Oct. 5.—Vice-President Brown of the Denver & Rio Grande has awarded to the Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia a contract for $125,000, to be delivered in September. The Denver & Rio Grande has also let a contract for 1,000 freight cars to the Pressed Steel Car Company of Pittsburg.

TREASURY CHANGES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The subtreasury lost $496,000 to the banks Saturday, and since Friday has gained net $1,340,000.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton market opened easy, 10 to 18 points lower.

High Living Cost Hits Cardinal Farley And His Household

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The high cost of living is being felt by Cardinal Farley, his household, and the priests of St. Patrick's Cathedral. At all of the early masses mentioned was made of the fact, and in the pontifical high mass, when the Cardinal was the preacher, Monsignor Lavelle preceded him in an address in which the rector announced and explained the effects of increased prices upon the cathedral and its maintenance.

Monsignor Lavelle asked for $20,000 for the schools, and gave notice of plans for the celebration of the anniversary of the consecration of the Cathedral, to be observed next Sunday. He stated that the expense of Cathedral maintenance was increased because of excessive prices and asked for more liberal offerings.

YACHT'S MAST SNAPS WITH GIRL AT HELM; FOUR ARE IN DANGER

The four persons making up a sailing party on the yacht Busy Bee narrowly escaped injury when a squall snapped the mainmast off as they were between Grape and Sheep island. Miss Florence Wyman was at the wheel. In the boat were Frank S. Hardwick, George Newcomb of Gay street, Miss Wyman of Quincy and Miss Nickerson of Dorchester.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NEWS BRIEFS

The Rainbow Development Company is the name of the new company which has been organized by the Cole-Swan interests. The claims are situated on the famous Rainbow lode, on which the Butte & Superior mines are located.

The Elevated has granted an increase of 23 cents a day to "L" towermen and dispatchers, who have just become affiliated with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers in the American Federation of Labor.

The ownership statement of the Boston Post shows Edwin A. Grosier, publisher, is holder of 3,000 shares out of a total of 6,000.

Utah Copper Company has recruited a small force, and will resume work today or within a few days, and when it has been demonstrated that these men are given protection, a number of former employes will return. Moyer is said to have returned to Denver.

Order to resume mining at La Salle, which has been expected for some time, so far has not been forthcoming, and the probability now seems to be that mining will not be done before next Summer at the earliest.

The Garfield Smelting Company says it has sufficient ore on hand to run for months.

Final figures of operation for Goldfield Consolidated for August show gross production of $465,289; operating expenses $241,700, leaving net profit $223,589.

Attempts are being made to bring about a conference between white operators and mine workers, or their representatives, regardless of union, in hope of settling the City strike. President Moyer is quoted as saying in Salt Lake City that he had no objection to such an arrangement.

C. O. Mailloux has been appointed assistant to the president of the Granby Consolidated Mining Company. This is a new position and one which will relieve W. H. Nichols, just elected to the presidency, of much detail work.

Proposals.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Park Commission. Notice is hereby given that proposals for furnishing and delivering to the Commission at the stables of the Charles River Basin will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of Monday, October 21, 1912, at which time and place the same will be publicly opened and read. Each bid must be for such size and with engines of such power as the Commission may select from the manufacturer's catalogue. The Engine and Boiler shall be quoted at a rate per hour, for not less than 8 hours' work in any one other and the time shall be computed from the time the boat arrives at the stables in the Charles River Basin until it leaves the lock to return to its wharf. Such deductions for any delays from causes beyond the control of the Commission. During the time the engine and boiler are in the stables they will be used and worked only by order of the Engineer of the Commission or his duly authorized assistant. The Commission shall require evidence that he is able to substitute other boats of like capacity in case of accident either to the boat or machinery while in use; in case the boat is disabled by reason of any such accident it will be made for the time that the boat is unable to work, at the rate of $30 per day. Each bid must be accompanied by a check, payable to the Engineer of the Commission for the sum of $500, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract for the work herein contracted for, in the employ of mechanics and laborers shall give preference to citizens of the Commonwealth, and if they cannot be obtained, to citizens of the United States. No laborer, workman or mechanic employed by the contractor, sub-contractor or other person doing or contracting to do the whole or any part of the work contemplated by the contractor, shall be required or required to work more than eight hours in any one calendar day. Every employe in the work covered by this contract shall be paid such wages and trade when employed locally, and no person on the Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bids received and to accept parts of bids. WILLIAM H. HE-BARD, Chairman, WILLIAM H. P. FAUNCE, WILLIAM DEWITT, SYDNEY E. SENIOR, Metropolitan Park Commission, JOHN B. RABLIN, Engineer.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ladies' boots, gaiters and ball rebloched to latest model and made like new. Send for list. The Bolford Co., 70 Bolford St., Boston.

Willow Plumes, French Feathers $1 a week. Bring this adv. 7 Temple Pl., Room 61.

LOWEST priced place in Boston where you can get your hats made to order. Ladies' and gents' fine felt styles. M. & L. HAT CO., 12 Columbia st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' FURS remodeled and made to order. 154A Tremont st., room 11. Phone 1 tel. 6000 Oxford.

STITCHED HATS of all styles made to order. NOVELTY HAT CO., 42 Essex st.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

EDWARD P. CLARK, PALM GARDEN, 481-485 Cameway and 127 Haverhill Sts.

ADAM REINHARD & CO. GERMAN RESTAURANT Tremont 9750-M. 134 W. Canton & 24 Dartton Sts., Boston, Mass.

GRIANI EUROPEAN CAFE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Music and Dancing Nightly 2 Orchestras 225-227 Washington St. 198-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, BOWDOIN SQUARE. LARGE AND NEWLY FITTED CAFE. Open Until Midnight. Also Coolidge Restaurant.

HOTEL COLUMBUS, Wm. Ceppi & Co., Proprietors, 120 to 124 Commercial Street, Boston. Main. 1 minute from Richmond Street.

May's Restaurant and Bar WINES AND CIGARS. Luncheon of All Kinds—Table d'hote. 15 HARRISON AV., NEAR ESSEX ST.

LINCOLN CAFE, 495 Mass. av.—Special Sunday table d'hote dinner. The also combination breakfast and first-class a la carte menu; American and French cuisine; music evenings and sunday afternoon and evening; also one of the cleanest and most up-to-date bakeries to be found in Boston; prices reasonable and cuisine the best; lately located 784 Tremont st., same building.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures good as new, at prices WHITMAN CO., sole agts.

Now to Work

FOR THE BIG

Special Cash Offer

IN THE AMERICAN'S

$40,000 Contest

The 100 Candidates Who Poll the Highest Votes by Subscription, Between Oct. 6th and Nov. 16th (inclusive), Will Receive

$1,545 Cash Money

Here Is the Special Prize List:

1st Prize	$500 Cash
2d Prize	$250 Cash
3d Prize	$150 Cash
4th Prize	$100 Cash
5th Prize	$50 Cash
6th Prize	$25 Cash
7th to 100th Prizes (each)	$5 Cash
100 Prizes	$1,545 Cash

If You Fail to Take the Fullest Advantage of This Special Offer YOU WILL REGRET IT. *Here is a chance to forge to the front in the race for the $10,000 cash and at the same time capture one of these big SPECIAL CASH PRIZES. And don't forget every hour of work will bring you so much the nearer to being the owner of the $10,000 cash.*

Capital Prize.. **$10,000 Cash**

(Open to All Districts)

FOR FIVE OTHERS $5,000 CASH

1500 District Prizes

District 1—City of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 65th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BEGIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.
District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.
District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

ANYONE CAN ENROLL ANY TIME

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 400 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $40,000 Prize Contest.

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.....

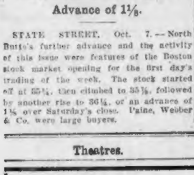
CITY OR TOWN.....

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 400 votes if received before October 13th. Fill out all the facts of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

YOU WILL GET DETAILED INFORMATION WHEN THIS BLANK IS RECEIVED. DON'T DELAY! SEND IT NOW!!

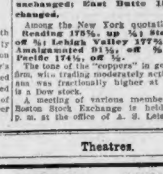
Theatres.

MAJESTIC — TONIGHT
Henry W. Savage Offers
The Joyous Operetta
Little Boy Blue
—WITH—
the original New York production and cast and a lovely bunch of
HIGHLAND DAISIES



OTIS HARLAN and GERTRUDE BRYAN

BOSTON THEATRE Matinees Wed. & Sat. Tonight at 8
Mr. de Koven will direct the orchestra tonight and at the Wednesday matinee
THE de KOVEN OPERA CO.
ANDREW V. ARTHUR, Manager
GRAND OPERA STAR CAST IN
Robin Hood
Bessie Abott, Florence Wickham, Walter Hyde, Edwin Stevens, Herbert Waterous, Hal Sanderson, George Fleming, Phillip Hall, Sybil Van Dyck, Phillip Sherbrooke, Jane Wilt, Rudolph Ferraris, Louise Le Baron, Dorothy Archer.
TOMORROW ("World's Series") Baseball
RED SOX vs. GIANTS
Every game reproduced exactly as played.
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON.
The Greatest Electrical Production of the Age.
Brilliantancements of the Battle of Flight Bull Run, Battle of Gettysburg, Battle of Santiago.
ADMISSION 15, 25, 35, 50, 75, $1.00.
Doors open at 1 P.M. Seat sale now



AT THE OLD
HOWARD
U.S.A.
The U. S. A. Boys, "the best in the show," direct from Uncle Samuel, will be the "big noise" at the Howard. Louie Dacre, the clairvoyant, will be right there with the goods. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.
Return of the Red Sox-Giants World's Series Games.
Motion pictures of The Ad Wolgast-Joe Rivers championship contest 15th and 72d.
LADY BUCCANEERS
A Host of Picturesque Beauties.
U. S. A. BOYS
America's Greatest Military Sensation.
LOLITA YORK
Heavy Monologue Maid and Cheery Chirper.
SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TILL 11.
Concert every Sunday night.

PALACE THEATRE SCOLLAY SQ. AND COURT ST.
WEEK OF OCTOBER 7TH.
WONDERFUL ITALIAN MELODRAMA
4,000-foot Motion Picture
"Others' Sins" Emotional, Pathetic, Tragic
A Masterpiece from Pasquali Film Co., Turin, Italy
10c Continuous 2 A.M. to 11 P.M. 10c
ADMISSION

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington and Mass Aves. Tel. B. B. 260. 5 Minutes From Subway. Cars Pass Door.
Mats. Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 2:15
The Famous St. James Theatre Co. in Mrs. Gertrude Smith's Play of Happiness
THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW
Prices: Mats. 15c-50c. Eves. 15c-75c
Branch Ticket Office, 140 over 207 Tremont St. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Next Play—MY LOVE LAUGHS. First Time On Any Stage.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Oc. 2070
EVGS. 8. MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2.
LACKAYE COLLIER Last Week DORO BREESE
OLIVER TWIST
NEXT MON.—Limited Engagement of the GREAT DAVID HOFFMAN production, BROADWAY to PARIS, the premier performance will take place tomorrow night instead of tonight. Tickets for tonight are good for tomorrow night. Tuesday night's tickets will be exchanged at the box office.

SHUBERT THEATRE
SPECIAL NOTICE
Owing to the enormous size of the GREAT DAVID HOFFMAN production, BROADWAY to PARIS, the premier performance will take place tomorrow night instead of tonight. Tickets for tonight are good for tomorrow night. Tuesday night's tickets will be exchanged at the box office.

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Sensation of the Season!
MA-BELLE
And the Beautiful
SYLVAN BALLET
A new line of Aluminum Light Effects
B—BIG VAUDEVILLE—UTS—9
Overture at 2 and 7:45

HOLLIS Evenings 8:15. Usual Special Performances Mat. Thursday at 2:15
THE TALKER
By Matthew Flinlan—With Toby Marshall.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS TUES.
"COMING HOME TO ROOST"
By Augustus Thomas—With Grace George. Author of "The Earl of Pawtucket."

TREMONT THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8
COHAN & HARRIS Present
"A POLISH WEDDING"
A Farce With Music
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15.
50, 75, 100 and $1.50

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Direct from the Hippodrome
CAPT. BILL SWEENEY
of Boston Nationals
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c.

NATIONAL NATIONAL NO. 2
Tremont and Boylston Sts. Tel. Oxford 2100
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Direct from Keith's Theatre, Boston.
Gilbert Wells Ahearn, Mrs. Hibbard Cohen, Mrs. Hibbard
Gilbert Wells Ahearn, Mrs. Hibbard
Comedy Acrobats, Musical Entertainers, Gene Hodgins and Reed Twins, Nick Cogley and Bonnie Rose, Comedy Sketch, Pictures of World Series Games.
Mats. 10 cents. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 50c at 8:15. Mats. 10, 15, 25c.

GLOBE 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 10c After 6 p. m. 15c
15 All-Star Features — VAUDEVILLE
TOMORROW NIGHT, AMATEURS.
WED. & FRI., COUNTRY STORE.
All New Vaudeville & Pictures Thursday.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5.
Mr. John Craig Announces
THE AVIATOR
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Downtown Ticket Office—15 Winter Street.
Next Week—"such a Little Queen."

PARK Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Sixth Week, The Big Hit
ROSE STAHL
In Charles Klein's Play MAGGIE PEPPER

COLONIAL Nights 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
The QUAKER GIRL
With INA CLAIRE & PERCIVAL KNIGHT

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8
Henry W. Savage Offers
Little Boy Blue The JOYOUS OPERETTA
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Week Sept. 30. Burr Mcintosh
MOLLIE WILLIAMS' CO.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Merry Maidens, Ladies' Matinee Daily, Any seat 50c. Burlesque of the Red Sox-Giants series.

HUB Theatre—Vaudeville Moving Pictures. Illust. Special Night: 10c

TREMONT TEMPLE Last Two Weeks
Daily 2:30 and 8:15. DURBAR

WALDRON'S CASINO Manager Street
Near Tremont Row
ROSE SYDELL BURLESQUERS

Amusements.

JORDAN HALL
CARNEGIE MUSEUM EXPEDITION
Alaska-Siberia Pictures
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
"Most Wonderful Motion Pictures Ever Taken"
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. Prices 25c & 50c.
Evenings at 8 sharp. Prices, 25c, 50, $1.

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK 240
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
CHICAGO STEAMSHIP SERVICE
Most Delightful Sea Trip of the Year
GEORGIAN and TENNESSEE
Sailing Daily—Inclusive Service
Ticket Office, 234 Washington St., Boston

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 556 Wash. St. Phone B. B. 2100

HONEY MAKES MONEY
Interest Begins Oct. 15 in the Hibernia Savings Bank, 215 Tremont Street
OPPOSITE HOTEL TOURAINE
Call up your deposit and save your time at or by your messen. Quick service and prompt attention to all accounts, great or small.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 94.
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable November 15, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1912. THOMAS M. COMEY, Treasurer.
Boston, October 3, 1912.

World's Series
BASE BALL FANS COMING TO TOWN
will require suitable Hotel and Rooming House accommodation. If you have not arranged for your reservations, come direct to the
Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau
and make your wants known. We will help to comfortably locate you and supply all general information
FREE FOR THE ASKING
Make your application early, as suitable accommodations will soon be hard to find.
This Bureau is centrally located in the heart of the city.
80 Summer Street
Boston American

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, OCT. 5.
AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—277, 278.
C—241.
D—245, 246.
E—272, 282, 284, 285, 287.
F—283.
G—268, 278.
H—265, 291.
J—283, 291.
K—274.
L—275.
M—251.
S—261.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

O—14, 42, 47, 50.
T—15, 20, 40.
W—22, 30, 47, 53, 57, 60.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$15.00 REWARD

LOST in Boston store or train Saturday afternoon package small steel cut, gear and engine parts; and cutters of value only to owner; prompt notification desired. J. F. C. 11 Mount Vernon st., Roxbury; phone 3942-M.

LONG string of pearls and three small turquoise beads with gold facing on them; finder will be rewarded by leaving them at DRURY'S APOTHECARY STORE, corner Warren and Dudley sts., Roxbury.

LOST—Sat. eve., in Boston, between Clark's Hotel and North sts., lady's gold watch. Minor valued as a gift, liberal reward. B 288, Boston American.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
LACONIA Sails Oct. 15, 12:30 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000. 126 State St.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGED and lonely people cared for; rate within reach of all; special rooms to those desiring more quiet. Dr. Hawkins st., Boston.

CONFINEMENTS taken in nurse's home, spacious in attendance; confidential. Address A 253, Boston American.

Money to Loan.

Those advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

$15 $2 week for 2.04 POLEY CO.,11C. 6 weeks for 2.04 7 Water st., 5.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on notes, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; cash, interest 1, 50, 50; also buy notes (tickets), size outside. MARKET LOAN AGENCY, anything of value. 7 Pemberton sq., Room 1, Fort Hill 2800.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., rm. 23, 1st. 3d.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YOU'LL LIKE IT; consistent prices; exchange, correspondence and acquaintance club; members everywhere; free list. HOUGH WORLD PORTAL CLUB, 4 Dayton, Ohio.

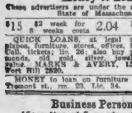
MARRIAGE and friendship bureau; 1st 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

Clairvoyant Psychic Palmist

$1.00—LOW FEE—$1.00



PROFESSOR HERBERT LORENCE was born with a strange and remarkable power; power now known to astonish the idle curious, but to diagnose and advise men and women who are willing to pay for reliable knowledge in the everyday affairs of life. He can tell you by name and title the name of your wife, all about yourself, your friends, your enemies, your secret affairs, business, speculations, love affairs, collections, etc. No letters answered. Hours 9 to 6, daily and Sunday.

212—HUNTINGTON AV.—212

MME. ROSS—Boston's most reliable medium and palmist, reveals all general affairs of life; 50c. 91 Shawmut ave., corner Dover st., Boston.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and Scientist of ancient Egyptian track, 2008 Tremont st.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A BEAUTIFUL girl baby, blue eyes, 6 mos. old, healthy; kindly appreciate surrender. Price plain. MRS. E. S. HANSEN, 55 Orange st., Waltham, Mass.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. R. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 weekly, diamonds, watches, jewelry; no trust you. 972 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collectors' watches, diamonds and jewelry of all kinds. GOODRENT, 128 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for old diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before you sell elsewhere. GEO. HOWARD & CO., Jewelers, room 307, 77 Summer st., established 15 years; license 66.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GENUINE BARGAINS in all standard typewriters, sold and rented; easy terms. Call or write L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

ALL KINDS typewriters bought, sold, rented. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BAY AND GRAY PONIES—Both very handsome and kind; weigh about 600 lbs. each. Apply 99 Salem st., Medford.

Furs.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FURS made, repaired over this season's style for cost, $15. MISS LEDFORD, 85 Worcester st.

Sandpapering.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HAVE your floors sandpapered now, ROYAL FLOOR SURFACING CO., 561 W. Broadway, So. Boston.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$16 EACH for names of persons interested in Alaska; good conditions address P. B., Box 3848, Washington, D. C.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ONLY Singer new improved machine to be sold at once, 2550 Washington st., Roxbury.

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REFRIGERATOR, soda fountain, office fixtures, large safe. ALBEE'S, 88 Hanover st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PUBLISHING HOUSE OF PAUL REVERE BRUNS
WASHINGTON ST. CORNER BROMFIELD ST.
TREMONT ST. CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Terms: One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year $5.00
Six months 2.75
One month ..... .50
Sunday only:
One year 2.50
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year 7.50
Six months 3.75
One month ..... .65
In foreign subscription add postage at rate of 4 cents per week daily & 6 cents per copy Sunday.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Young Men

Between 18 and 20 years of age for office work. High school graduates who have had some experience preferred. Good opportunity for advancement.

Apply at Employment Bureau; use 35 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

Jordan Marsh Company.

RUBBER WORKERS

WANTED—Rubber boot and shoe makers. Good wages and steady work. Apply, 241 Congress st.

DOMESTIC SALESMAN

PERMANENT position for an experienced man to take line of dishwashing machines. Call or write Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. P. B. MAGRANE'S STORE, 126-128 Tremont st., Boston.

MACHINIST.

YOUNG MAN capable of fixing machines in a laundry factory, one with good references preferred. Call at once GUN-SOLLEY CO., 119 Fifth st., Boston.

DRUG CLERK.

STEADY, reliable man of three or four years' experience, who is willing to work and learn in a small drug store in Lynn. Mass.; references required. Address B 266, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced weavers for elastic webbing; good wages and steady work. SMITH WEBBING CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

EXPERIENCED SPREADERS

WANTED—Night work; wages $2 a night; steady work for right man. Apply to LODGE RUBBER CO., 746 Main st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP

ALL AROUND GIRLS—Wanted, at once, MILTON FAMILY LAUNDRY, 939 Cedman st., Dorchester.

CANDY HELPERS

ON hand candy wanted. WINDSOR CONFECTIONERY CO., 12 Stanhope st.

BRAY HANDS—Wanted, two first-class bean sorters; steady employment; good wages. Apply to WM. COUPE CO., LTD., South Attleboro, Mass.

DAIRY MAN—To work in milk room bottling milk, washing bottles, etc.; must be sober and temperate. FORT HILL FARM, Westwood, Mass.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, men with some experience on electric motors, machinery or steel mass work. Apply R. GRAY, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Kendrick, Boston, Mass.

ENGINEER—Stationary engineer wanted. Apply at once, Washington Iron Works, Weymouth; 17 SOUTH SEAR PLACE, ORIENT HEIGHTS.

FACTORY WORK—Man for factory work. JOHN WORTLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

JOB PRESSFEEDER—Wanted, Apply STECK 218 Fremont, 183 Franklin st., Boston.

LESORIER—80 wanted to work on slate book at Ben Walpole; Lafayette Co., Wisconsin; accommodations furnished. EVERETT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO., 88 Chauncy st., Boston.

LABORERS—Wanted. Apply at GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Gerrish av. and Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

MILKMAN—Young man wanted as helper on milk wagon; must be neat, honest and temperate. Apply at once, 1 Bunker st., Malden.

PATTERN MAKERS—Pneumatic tool pattern makers wanted. H. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass.

PRESSMAN—Wanted, a pressman on man's garment; steady employment. MR. BARRON, Custom Clothing House.

SCREWMEN—And aircraft operator wanted, with experience on high grade work. Apply to BLACK & DUNHAM, 750 Boylston st.

SHODDY—Wanted, a man who is familiar with shoddy and wool; steady employment. Address B 281, Boston American.

WAITER—Wanted, a first-class pastry cook; 3 Caldwell st., Charlestown.

WAITER—Wanted, young woman, wants day work, call or write, MRS. BOARDMAN, 34 Orange st., Everett, Americus.

WORK—Wanted, a man who is familiar with the manufacture of rubber heels; steady employment. Address B 281, Boston American.

WORK—Cleaning and laundry wanted by young girl. Call or write 1 Ruggles st.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wishes work by day; good worker; $2 per day. 1 Ruggles st.

HOUSEWORK—I would like to find a place doing general work in a respectable family; can do plain cooking; am willing to go to the country; am a good worker; have had 5 years' family experience; 5 years; can come at once; a little out of work. Call or write 1 Ruggles st., Northfield.

231 Main st., Palmer, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by elderly gentlewoman position with friend Army widower, friendless; good home more than salary; no objection to children. Address Box 61, J. N., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by middle aged woman, a position as housekeeper. Address 7 Sargent st., Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER—A woman of respectability in charge of children as housekeeper. Address G 95, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—A good laundress desires work by the day; will go anywhere. Call or write 1 Ruggles st.

CAULK—Good shipwright; 1c; top floor, front.

LAUNDRESS—Wash and iron at home; call 76 Sawyer st., tel. 1905-J Rox.

MILLINERY—Lady of age and apprentice wants work; good worker. 1205 Washington st.; tel. 2295-M Back Bay.

NURSE—Surgical, confinement cases, assist with house work, and children; go out of city. Address Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants work with dressmaker; good fast sewer. 1205 Washington st.; tel. 2295-M Back Bay.

WASHING—An honest colored woman would like washing at home. Write MRS. HARRIS, 124 Lenox st., city.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARPENTER desires work, jobbing or contract; estimates cheerfully given. Address B 282, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—And expert mechanic, would like work by 8 or 9 hours per day; drive truck, do engine repairing; reasonable wages. Address FRED, 1205 Washington st., Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR—With experience; steady fellow would like a position with private family; best of references always. Address FRED, 1205 Washington st., Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced chauffeur wants change; private family or truck. Address B 279, Boston American. 61 St. Botolph st., Boston.

CHEMISTRY—A student in chemistry desires a position as assistant. Address B 268, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 25, wishes position at anything. Call or write 72 Holland st., Somerville.

JANITOR—A reliable man with or, for janitor's work, desires position. Address B 276, Boston American.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Young man, with experience in photography wants position in photo studio, Boston preferred. Address B 269, Boston American.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder, first class, steady and sober. Address B 281, Boston American.

PRINTER—Wanted, by young man, 25, either position as anything. Call or write 72 Holland st., Somerville.

SALESMAN—Experienced, wishes position; can furnish best of references. Address B 280, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 25, with experience in stenography and typewriting, desires position. Address B 270, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

GIRLS WANTED

ON candy box work. Apply at LOWNEY'S, Paper Box Dept., 42 Hanover st.

HAND PRESSERS

AND

SKIVER WANTED

ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.
60 K ST., SO. BOSTON.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.

TO PACK LOVELL & COVEL CHOCOLATES.
Apply LOVELL & COVEL CO., 36 Fulton st.

STITCHERS

ON loiter sackwear. H. W. CONANT & CO., 22 Beach st.

GIRLS WANTED

TO WRAP and pack confectionery. Apply to the GEO. CLUETT CO., 143-345 Broadway, Cambridge.

Stitchers on Ladies' Dresses.

STAR WAIST CO., 311 Washington st.

COOK—Wanted, short hours. JOSEPH RALLY, 1 Hall place, Boston.

GIRLS—More bright, smart girls, 18 or older, for factory work; good wages; steady employment; good to start, piece work after learning; hours school children's; 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5. FARRINGTON MFG. CO., 23 Vale st., Roxbury.

GIRLS—Wanted, girls to work in Marshall factory, experience not necessary. DAVID BANANT & SONS, 42 Gilmore st., Boston.

GIRLS—Wanted on light work in jewelry factory, hours 8 to 5. Apply 1 Bow st., Cambridge, Boston st., Cambridge.

HOUSEWORK—A middle aged colored woman to do general housework; no home nights $3.50 per week. Apply 1205 Washington st., Somerville, city; top floor.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework. Tel. Somerville 2685-W. Apply 71 Willow av., near Broadway, Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to do light housework; good wages; good home. Tel. 50 ASHMONT, Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—German girl for general housework, to go home nights; bring references. 1205 Washington st., Somerville. MRS. SMITH.

RETOUCHER—And although operator wanted; steady employment; good wages. Apply to BLACK & DUNHAM, 750 Boylston st.

SEWERS—Wanted, two girls to practice stitching on; steady work. See Mr. Hunter, C. W. WHITE & CO., 99 Court st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; good pay to be ready for Fall positions. MCDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 3 Temple pl., Room 3, Washington st., Boston. Blake bldg.

GHOSTS—Made With good rolls for Ward & Vokes Co. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 178A Tremont st.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women; examinations soon; Boston, Springfield, Worcester; preliminary for specimen questions, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Wanted, to learn dressmaking and millinery; learn now, positions waiting. 71 MAIN LITCHFIELD, 1205 Washington st.

WIVES—Wanted, to persuade their husbands' watches to WILSON BROS., The Roslay so. Jewelers, 370 Washington st., corner Winter, 2d floor.

Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

10—GIRLS—10

TO TRAIN for positions; ready to start; room, board and washing; no age limit; must carry here to-day. 10 Ch. Square, Room 1, AGENCY, 83 Boylston st., Room 7.

.....FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.....
.....Maintained by.....
.....The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.....
.....Service free to all.....
.....Male Department.....

2,000 WOODMEN for Maine and N. H. shipping day. Call at FINN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 27 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—All kinds general work; day, hour or permanently. Tel. 1715 Roz. 30 Rodney st.

GENERAL WORK—Girls for general work; $4 per week. Apply 1205 Washington st., Somerville.

GIRLS—Wanted, for general work; $4 per week. Apply 1205 Washington st., Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to help light housework; good home; good wages. Tel. 50 ASHMONT, Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—German girl for general housework, to go home nights; bring references. 1205 Washington st., Somerville. MRS. SMITH.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework; 3 in family; no washing; $4 per week. Apply 1205 Washington st., Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework; no washing; $4 per week. Apply 1205 Washington st., Somerville.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 7, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 7, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY

The Best Speech at the Lawrence Mass Meeting Was a Woman's

Katherine O'Mahoney Appears to Be Another Good Argument in Favor of Votes for Women. Mrs. O'Mahoney Would Bring Heart and Sympathy and Understanding to a Settlement of Lawrence's Difficulties with Its Americans in the Making. This Seems to Us Infinitely Better Than a Show of Armed Strength.

There was a mass meeting in the City Hall at Lawrence. It was called by the Mayor of the city. Twenty-three hundred people came to the meeting. The LEADERS talked. Not all of them talked WISELY.

The mass meeting was called to show the city's PATRIOTISM, which has never been questioned. A meeting to show brotherly love, true neighborliness, real Americanism, would have been BETTER.

The situation of Lawrence is PECULIAR. The men who have taken the greatest riches out of Lawrence do not live there. Many of them are here in Boston. Others live in Andover and Methuen, towns adjoining Lawrence. They get away from the city, up into the hills, out of the streets, just as YOU would do.

This leaves the compact city to the men and women and young people who TOIL IN THE BIG MILLS; to the professional men, the tradesmen and their families.

They held this mass meeting in protest against a "protest."

The ORIGINAL protest was a protest of uninformed men and women. The MASS MEETING protest was a protest by men who speak the tongue common to Americans, men who read our books and newspapers, men not unacquainted with our customs and laws.

These men began to talk. YOU have been to mass meetings. YOU know how men talk.

One man asked: "Are you going to give up?" It isn't quite clear WHAT he meant.

Another said: "This anarchy has got to stop. These demagogues and anarchists have got to be EJECTED FROM OUR DOORS."

And then another became excited, and he said: "If they have got to have war it may as well come now." Some say Captain Parker said this out at Lexington. Some say Captain Parker NEVER said it. It doesn't matter. The words suggest that we are about to be attacked by an armed force, and that we will DIE RESISTING.

The mass meeting worked itself into a lather, and upon the front pages. Lawrence was advertised anew to her saddened friends and sorrowing sympathizers.

There was a NOBLE WOMAN at the mass meeting. SHE talked Americanism. She also talked what we New Englanders identify as "HORSE SENSE."

This woman was Katherine O'Mahoney. For many years Mrs. O'Mahoney taught in the public schools of the city. She said:

"I HAVE FAITH IN THESE PEOPLE. WE MUST MAKE THEM LOYAL AMERICANS. THERE IS GOOD BLOOD IN THE ITALIANS. THEY HAVE BEEN MISLED. IT IS FOR YOU AND ME TO LEAD THEM IN THE RIGHT WAY."

Mrs. O'Mahoney struck what ought to have been the KEYNOTE of the meeting. It was not recognized as such. The men had the floor. They proposed a Columbus Day parade. They will take it through the thickly populated part of town, where Italian mill workers are huddled together in woe-begone tenements. Among the owners of these tenements are many other ITALIANS.

The idea is to have a major-general at the head of the parade, with a colonel or two, and three or four captains. Some of these militiamen were active last Winter in defending the mill property during the long strike.

Perhaps you have heard the expression which mentions a RED FLAG AND A BULL.

What Lawrence needs is some show of REAL AFFECTION for the men and women and children who came at her invitation from every corner of the world.

These people—many of them—were URGED to come to Lawrence. They came. They found WAGES LOW, the cost of living HIGH. Almost everything was the REVERSE OF THE PICTURE as it was painted to them by those who induced them to come.

They spoke an alien tongue.

Conditions in the mills, for the unskilled, are HARD. The wages were MISERABLE. Men with families were paid for the toil of six long days what other men pay in fashionable hotels of an evening for DINNER FOR TWO.

The Commonwealth, having at heart the best interests of her citizens, passed a fifty-four law, reducing by two hours the working schedule in textile mills.

An official—somewhere in between the workers and the owners—devised a plan to make money while at the same time dealing a REBUKE TO LAWMAKERS. The money equivalent of two hours' work was taken from the envelopes of the miserably paid laborers. Some of these envelopes had contained AS MUCH AS SEVEN DOLLARS.

Men from beyond the borders of the city had been in and out among the laborers for WEEKS. They promised to RIGHT THEIR WRONGS.

These strangers talked a FAMILIAR TONGUE. They lived AMONG THE WORKERS. Their words were PLEASING, COURAGEOUS, FORCEFUL. They would CALL A STRIKE. The mills BELONGED TO THE WORKERS. The masters must be TAUGHT A LESSON.

The strike was won. The general pay was increased; working conditions were improved.

The leadership which won betterments for the mill toilers won also for the leaders the confidence and affection of the workers. These leaders are bitter and often fanatical men. But we must consider the cause and be patient.

And we must also remember that the greatest honor to a city is the existence of real American standards of living among her inhabitants. There can hardly be a worse humiliation than to have a large part of

CONTINUED AT BOTTOM OF LAST TWO COLUMNS.

The Three Chairs

By HAL COFFMAN

By William F. Kirk

THE first chair was tiny—a high chair—
A baby was tied in the seat;
A fat, hungry child, he crowed and he smiled,
While waiting for something to eat,
A mother kept watch o'er this diner
For fear he might make the chair fall.
And now we are done with Chair Number One,
The first little chair of them all.

The second chair, thirty years later,
Held a boy who was handsome and strong;
In a gilded cafe, with roysterers gay,
He let the swift hours slip along.
A waiter kept watch o'er this diner
For fear he might make the chair fall.
And now we are through with Chair Number Two,
The merriest chair of them all.

The third chair was back of a barroom
In a corner all dingy and dark;
A man worn and thin had pleaded for gin,
Because it was sold in the park.
No soul kept a watch o'er this outcast—
They knew he had met with his fall.
He was sleeping, you see, in Chair Number Three,
The last little chair of them all.

The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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DEAREST-I WISH I YOU WOULD GIVE UP SMOKING
MY LOVE NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE
OH! I'M SO GLAD
I'LL THROW THEM AWAY DEAR HEART!
PS-ST!
HELLO FATHER-IN-LAW TO BE!
SAY-I GOT ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE CIGARS ABOUT YOU
NO-I'VE QUIT SMOKING TO PLEASE YOUR DAUGHTER
OH FATHER JERRY QUIT SMOKING CIGARS
SO HAVE I!

A Mere Matter of a Cigar

Business Women Who Wed Like to Go On Earning After Marriage

Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

MRS. FRED ANDREWS lives on Huron avenue, in Cambridge. Before she was married she had been a stenographer. When she married a Tech man there really was no reason why she should work anywhere except in her own home.

But this little woman was and is wise beyond her years. "Why should I remain at home all day while you are away?" she told her husband. "I've thought this thing all out and I'm going to continue my work in the office. I am doing this because I want our life to be happy.

"I do not see how it is possible for two persons to be happy when one is in contact with the work-a-day world all the time and the other is cooped up in a little apartment, doing her best to kill time.

"If I work in the office I shall have something vital to interest me all day, so that when I return home the home will look twice as good to me. Besides, I've been earning money so long that I've got to keep on doing it. And think of the extra things we can buy for the home!"

Mr. Andrews backed up this plan of his wife's and it was not until the baby promised to come a year ago that she ceased her daily visits to the downtown business office.

I saw her the other day and she said that she manages to keep busy looking after her little daughter and the house, but that she is now looking for typewriting work that she can do at home.

"I get so hungry for the old work," she says, "that I simply must do some of it to keep my brain active in the old way."

"Would you give up the youngster and have your old freedom back?" I asked.

The look in her eye and the way she hugged the big-eyed baby was all the answer I needed to tell me that office work had not killed the maternal feeling. On the other hand, her knowledge of business enables her to plan her work and save her time and energy.

Perhaps in this you will find a hint that will help you find happiness. Or, if it is both money and happiness you want, why not try to earn money as the following women have:

Cares for Children.

Having recently finished school and being the daughter of only moderately-well-to-do people, I wished to do something to earn spending money of my own.

I am naturally very fond of young children and the idea came to me that I might make a little money by caring for children at my own home, either afternoons or evenings, at the small price of fifteen cents an hour, thus giving the mothers a chance to attend club meetings, do shopping, etc.

Possibly you think it strange how one could entertain so many little ones, but they are always contented. When weather permits, they play outdoors, where I place the phonograph and where they can play to their hearts' content. The very young children have a sand pile and little shovels with which they dig.

On rainy afternoons we go into the attic, which is unfinished except for chairs and tables and where they can play any of the indoor games which they wish to. I always have a supply of paper dolls on hand, but head out and ready to cut out, with which they amuse themselves for hours at a time. As many as ten children often spend the afternoon, while we have a net profit of $1.00 for almost no work at all and for no expense whatever, as I get he paper dolls out of the magazines and the children bring their own shears to cut out with.

E. J.

Box 180, Bdundon, Vt.

Makes Little Aprons.

A friend of mine makes a couple of dollars every week by making house aprons with kimona sleeves and little mother hubbard dresses for children, which are very simple and easy to make. She watches the papers for bargains in percales and then makes them and sells them among her friends and neighbors a few cents cheaper than you can buy them at any store. She enjoys her work very much.

MRS. G. M. BILAFER.

No. 22 Grove street place, Arlington, Mass.

Watched American Want "Ads."

I have sewed flowers on lace curtains and addressed envelopes, both I got from the Boston AMERICAN want columns. I think it is fine to do something like that and you would be surprised at what you can accomplish.

A great many that have spare time don't know quite what to do, and if they have a suggestion they will find out how simple it is and see what suits them most, besides helping them financially! Hope my suggestion will help some one.

MRS. J. H. HASLAM.

No. 92 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester.

Please Write on One Side of the Paper Only.

The Best Speech at the Lawrence Mass Meeting Was a Woman's

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.

her population living below American standards. It is bad for her reputation and bad for her business interests.

What shall be done with and FOR THESE PEOPLE?

The MEN at the mass meeting differed.

One of the false shepherds talks about an EXODUS OF THE WORKERS.

The Mayor—who tries our patience—promptly promises a SPECIAL TRAIN.

That would be like the ACADIANS, whom the British drove out of Nova Scotia—originally Acadia—157 years ago tomorrow. Strangely enough, the name of the cruel British general was LAWRENCE.

THERE WILL BE NO LAWRENCE AT LAWRENCE.

We like what Katherine O'Mahoney said at the Mayor's mass meeting. There IS good blood in the Italians, as Mrs. O'Mahoney said. We are about to celebrate the natal day of the son of Dominico and Susanah Columbus of Genoa, who GAVE THIS CONTINENT TO THE WORLD.

OUR advice to Lawrence would be to FOLLOW THE SUGGESTION OF MRS. O'MAHONEY. Give the Italian time. Give him love; give him sympathy; help him to grasp the idea of the Republic.

Perhaps the Mayor and his counsellors will have their way about it. We would not have a parade on Columbus Day in Lawrence.

These Americans in the making see in the State's militia an ARMED FOE. Later on they will understand what WE mean by CITIZEN-SOLDIERY. Their children will know in a year or two, thanks to the schools. But GIVE THEM TIME.

OUR way of celebrating Columbus Day in Lawrence this year would be by MANY public meetings in MANY public buildings. We would hold the exercises IN ITALIAN as well as IN ENGLISH. We would invite representative Italian-American orators from Boston and New York and other cities. The story of Columbus, the great Italian, might be told, and the story of the Revolution also. The Constitution might be explained; other interesting things will suggest themselves.

"Above all things," somebody has said, "is justice; success is a good thing; wealth is good also; honor is better, but justice excels them all."

And you remember what Beecher said: "Love is more just than justice."